unforeseen hitch, Hollywood is the istration's drive again monopolies.

movie distributors and producers eral deficiency appropriations Murray listed the deaths as mur- pushing swiftly southward through home in the Long Island village of was no sudden one. They have been under quiet scrutiny by the Justice Department for nearly a

ous complaints by independent 515,552,286 for the two departments the girl's purse led him to this theatre operators that the big dis- during the fiscal year beginning tributors were discriminating next July 1 won the committee's from Brownsville, Pa., read: against them by refusing to let approval and went immediately to them have "first run" pictures. to theatres owned or controlled by week. the big boys, and the independents are left out on the limb.

In moving on the Hollywood 627 compared with \$791,666,955 for moguls, the Justice Department reversed its previous policy toward reappropriation of \$115,000,000 for Nellie's birth 17 years ago at west of Shanghai. them. For many years, the De- the old-age pensions reserve ac- Youngwood, near Greensburg. partment had an arrangement with 'Czar" Will Hays whereby com- as an unexpended balance from plaints against the industry were the current appropriation. referred to him for adjustment. But when trust-busting Bob Jack- fice department was \$789,689,659 returned to this village. son was made head of the Anti- compared with \$784,748,053 for the Monopoly Division he put an end fiscal 12-months ending next June

Under Jackson a complaint is handled as the basis for possible from the budget bureau's estimates legal action. There have been no although it recommended subsoft-pedalling out-of-court nego- stantial increases in some items, in-

The suit against the movie mail. satraps may introduce a new antimonopoly technique. In view of about to vote on indictments makers, government lawyers may sidestep a grand jury altogether. a request for an injunction against

advocate an even more drastic methods of pushing sales." ourse, namely an injunction requiring the producers to get rid of their movie houses.

Flying First Lady

Someone remarked to an airline official, "Yau must be thankful for the flying First Lady. Gives you a lot of free advertising."

The reply was: "I wish Mrs. Roosevelt would never come near

Death Delays Trial of Wife

died shortly afterward in an ante-

Testimony previously had been offered by a Salem housewife, Mrs.

for divorces on grounds of infidelity. The alleged "wife-swapping" first was described in testimony of Lee, but his wife denied there was

such an agreement. Joseph Turner, 18, earlier today grandmother in Maine, last June. The boy, contradicting testimony of Mrs. Lee, also testified she had or more years).

asked him where she could go to send a telegram to Watson. Maine a day later, wearing a mus-

Watson, the boy said, came to

Annie Turner, of Beverly, testified she saw Mrs. Lee in a parked

car in Maine with a mustached

When G-men searched public en-

Hunt and Hugh Gant, listed as public enemies by J. Edgar Hoover, while the upward movement was in As to states, California with 31 rewere taken to Florida today to face no sense universal, it had been ported and Pennsylvania with 25bank robbery charges. They were manifested in every area—south- and others in prospect—were at the

LIFE AND DEATH MET Adairsville, Ga., Jan. 13—(AP)— Life and death met here yesterday.

COMMITTEE'S

SAVINGS WILL

propriations Not Ex-

pected to Stand

Unexpended Balance

cluding \$1,300,000 for domestic air-

Cut Bonds Sales Fund

coast guard item to \$25,438,527.

the federal land banks

for refund of processing taxes.

scription to the capital stock of

That Court Bugaboo

considered today the advisability of

approving submission to the states

of a constitutional amendment pro-

At the same time, sub-committee

members, who have been studying

Court to invalidate acts of Con-

The committee discussed a bill by

Court "Unpacked"

The discussion of constitutional

attorney general

A Senate judiciary sub-committee

It approved a net increase of

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 10 Telephones 4 and 5 **DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938**

Strange Love

Cuts of \$60,000,000 Ap-

met only recently in this West-Washington, Jan. 13-(AP)-The moreland county mining village, House appropriations committee, then learned their relationship. The girl's mother, Pearl Hollis, approving budget cuts and making some of its own, turned out a found the bodies, side by side and

Dr. H. Albert McCurray, coro-\$60,862,722 less than the previous ner, identified the dead as 47-The committee said, however, "it year-old Nelson Meese and his should be borne in mind" that sev- 17-year-old daughter, Nellie. Mc-

The coroner said Meese had not eral land banks and the farm mort- seen his daughter since her birth gage corporation, and would cor- until they met here recently, and treat as the Japanese neared the Schuellain as she sat in a chair respondingly diminish the saving.

that the two had then fallen in Anhwei province border and the in the home of Mrs. Lenida Waite, love. He said two letters found in vital Lunghai railroad.

59-year-old widow and a neigh-

One, mailed last December 31

The treasury total of \$725,862,daughter.

the current fiscal period, included a he was attending physician at at Suchow, some 300 miles north- the two bullets fired, were unable ways.

count which the committee listed unwed but later married a man of 150 miles along the Tsinpu- glanced off a bedpost and that the to the police today that a radio and lived out and that will be time named Hollis and lived for some which links Tientsin and Pukow- killer retrieved it. Next year's item for the postoftime in Ohio, but was divorced and

DIXON MAN IS The committee slashed \$7,916,050 PRESIDENT OF

William L. Frye of 410 North Ot- their forces threatened to trap of the Waite family. He also order- day afternoon the residence proptawa Ave., Dixon, for the past 13 Japanese there by an attack on ed an investigation into the history years cashier of the Central Na- Yenchow. Twenty miles north- of the family. tional bank of Sterling, has been west of Pukow, Chinese attacks Mrs. Waite's son, George Waite, sold to Fred Newcomer of this city. Judge Geiger's dismissal of a Mil- \$789,687 for the coast guard to per- elected president of that institu- along the Tsinpu from the west waukee grand jury just as it was mit the purchase of two new har- tion to succeed Leo Wahl, who de- yielded three town. bor patrol boats and three am- clined to accept re-election, due to against the Big Three motor phibian planes. This brought the time his increasing business is de- however, Japanese reported gains. manding.

The committee cut \$500,000 from Instead, they would take the movie the treasury's request for funds to mously voted by the stockholders 62 miles to assault Kaomi. Thus threatened to kill them all. case directly to a federal court with finance the sale of "baby" bonds, as a reward for his efficient and far in Shantung, a Japanese emasserting it did not approve "ex- faithful service to the bank. His en- bassy spokesman said, retreating penditure of any considerable sums tire life has been spent in Lee and Chinese have destroyed Japanese LAWYERS HELD Some of the government legalists for advertising or other expensive Whiteside counties and he has properties valued at \$290,000,000. countless friends in each. For years Once again friction resulted from ne was assistant to the late Postmaster B. F. Shaw of Dixon and hai. British naval authorities pro-\$140,000,000 from the \$500,000,000 upon the latter's death was made tested to Japanese because 12 Britoriginally proposed as the annual postmaster here.

item for the old age reserve ac-At the experiation of his terms. scription to the paid-in surplus of bank here, where he remained un-back. til he accepted the position of cash-Elimination of a \$15,000,000 fund | ier of the Sterling bank, then known as the Central Trust-a state insti-

the United States Housing Authori- Sit-Down Threat Closes Case Co's.

Wheaton Baseball

game schedule.

Northwestern and Chicago.

Senator Dieterich (D-Ill), a mem-(Continued on Page 6)

(Justices may now retire on full

BE DIMINISHED

Man Becomes Enamored With Own Daughter; Murder, Suicide

Death-recorded today as murder and suicide-ended the strange love of a father and daughter who

treasury-postoffice department ap- both shot in the head, in the livpropriations bill today, that was ing room of her home yesterday.

might be necessary for the current der and suicide.

the house floor for debate. Lead- to leave you now. You may not west lifeline. These new feature films are given ers hoped to pass it early next believe this, but you are the only person I ever saw that I really mander of Shantung armies, Chiang knots. There were no signs of Dixon Evening Telegraph basket- In a statement last night, Dean liked and you turn out to be my was said to have outlined a major- struggle.

STERLING BANK

Elimination of a \$1,000,000 sub- tution.

Because of the reported refusal of a dozen men to pay C. I. O. union dues, between 200 and 300 employees of the J. I. Case company paraded through the firm's plant in Rockford Wednesday urging fellow workers to begin a sitdown strike. Case officials then home, shutting down production said she never used—liquor.

entirely. Neither management nor union officials would comment on the trouble. The men who refused to pay are understood to be former theater stage in her home com-

to heavy dues collections. Alfred Leland, formerly of Dixon is superintendent of the plant.

Outfit To Average Two Games A Week

Wheaton, Ill., Jan. 13-(AP)-The Wheaton college baseball team, wearing new uniforms donated by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, will average two games a week this spring in an 18-

Advancing Production Costs Are Forcing Papers to Boost Prices payable to Cliff Richardson.

every section of the country ad- have put up their prices, some in vancing production costs have all categories such as home delivery, farm where he is employed, east pushed up the prices which mil-

This was disclosed today in a na- reported 43; the east 42; the south city jail and charges are to be tional survey which showed that 28 and the southwest 14. west, midwest, east, south and far top of the list.

More than 180 newspapers-from Gazette and Elgin Courier-News, complication of grippe, shingle

New York, Jan. 13-(AP)-In | Maine to Florida-were shown to produce merchants.

mail delivery and street sales. The far west led all regions in the the check and stated that he need emy Alva D. Hunt they found a \$10 lions of readers pay for their daily total number of newspapers advanc- ed money with which to have his ing their prices-60. The midwest car repaired. He was held at the

Among Illinois papers which an- John Paul Earnest, Jr., said toda In some cases, price increases were nounced increased prices were the there had been "a slight improve announced toward the close of 1937, Joliet Herald-News, Moline Dis- ment" in the "general condition while in others they were not put patch. Rock Island Argus, Kewa- of Associate Justice Benjamin News, Quincy Herald-Whig, Sterling C rdozo is seriously ill with

CHINESE TROOPS KILL 2000 JAPS; TSINANG BATTLE

tial Army Is Retreating

Shanghai, Jan. 13-(AP)-Chinese declared 2,000 Japanese troops were killed and more than that wounded in desperate fighting before capturing Tsining, Shantung province. Wednesday.

China's "sacred" province. They said Chinese forces were being thrown into disorganized re- the head of 19-year-old Jean

Japanese sources made no com-

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek bor flew to Suchow today, Chinese |

counter-offensive along the Tsinpu Coroner McMurray recalled that railway, which meets the Lunghai

The mother, he said, was then been massing in the area. A stretch have dropped, spent, after it still was in Chinese hands. Suchow Inspector Harold R. King, head from his car Tuesday night. Mick in the fact that man can, here and T. J. Findley, 29, of Alameda, Calif.

Chinese Lost Tsining

Chinese yesterday lost Tsining, search for an elderly man said to

In eastern Shantung province, from work, told police a New Jer-Japanese army detachments newly- the family, had appeared at the Mr. Frye's promotion was unani- landed at Tsingtao marched west house last Thanksgiving and

ish-owned lighters and five tugs commandeered by Japanese De-23 years ago, he entered the bank- cember 15 had not been returned. Elimination of a \$20,000,000 sub-ing business in the City National Japanese promised to give them

British consular officers at Nanking reported two British embassy automobiles missing after Japanese occupation of the former Chinese capital. Japanese had returned three American embassy cars and 150 gallons of borrowed gasoline.

Plant at Rockford Beauty Prize Was Liquor; Sire Sues For \$1,000,000

Chicago, Jan. 13.—(AP)—One demanded today by the father of three counties. Talks were given Miss Jessie Sumner, Illinois' first a 16-year-old beauty contest win- by Judge Harry Edwards of Dixon, woman county judge, to announce ner because the prize turned out Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport, her candidacy for Congress, she

Marian Shadley, the beauty queen; was described in the suit as shamed and humiliated by what ensued when she stepped on a members of the union who objected munity of Ogden Hills to receive the award. The master of ceremonies handed her the certificate for the liquor, the suit said, whereupon the audience showed its "amusement, merriment and hilarity" for 10 minutes.

A. T. Van Dolman, president and 18 other officers and directors of the Ogden Hill Businessmen's Association were named defendants.

Farm Hand Nabbed For Investigation

Walter Wenzel, 18 year old farm Eight of the contests will be with hand, was arrested this morning Illinois college conference teams by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber and two with Big Ten members, following an investigation of an alleged forgery in the passing o a check in the sum of \$25 last evening. Charles Bohlken was the victim and reported the incident the police. The check was made farm hand and signed by the firm name Fordham & Havens, loca

> Wenzel, when arrested at the of Dixon, admitted having passed preferred later this afternoon.

Pistol Bullet, Knotted Silk Stockings Are Only Clues in Women's Deaths

SEEKS RE-ELECTION

LICENSED TO WED

INJURES ARM

GAME CALLED OFF

REPORTS THEFT

Lee Mick of this city reported

PROPERTY SOLD

At a sale conducted by Master in

FRANK BROWN HONORED

After repeated denials of re-

ports mentioning her as in the race

Congressman Leo Allen of Ga-

Scottdale, Pa., Jan. 13.—(AP)— Invaders Reporting Celes- Two Found Shot Thru Terse News Heads in Home on Long Island

in Dixon this morning. New York, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Crime scientists peered through microscopes at a pistol bullet and knots in silk stockings today in by County Clerk Sterling D. ment on the reported casualties an effort to solve the puzzling Schrock this morning to Junior J. but declared their columns were murder of two women in a quiet Hager and Miss Mabel E. Smith, both of Ashton.

The bullet had ripped through 59-year-old widow and a neigh- of her left arm near the shoulder wafer and sip of wine of the com-

Mrs. Waite's body, also shot Illinois Central viaduct on Palmyra weekly. sources said, to direct an attack through the head, lay on a bed avenue Wednesday afternoon. on Japanese invaders threatening when the crime was discovered "It is going to be hard for me the Lunghai railway, China's east- last night. The wrists and ankles of both women were bound with With General Han Fu-Chu, com- silk stockings, tied with square between the Mendota Elks and the clergyman of former years.

> One Slug Missing to find the slug which killed Mrs. For a week Chinese armies have Waite. They reasoned that it may

conquered Shantung province capi- stockings to the New York City sacked. crime detection laboratory.

In the meantime he ordered a 120 miles south of Tsinan, but said have threatened death to members Chancery Martin J. Gannon yester. erty of the late John E. Moyer, located at 604 East Fellows street was

an electrician, who discovered the killings when he returned home saction was \$5,000. sery man, an old acquaintance of

TERM BANQUET

ELKS TO CONDUCT RITES The Lee county Bar Association, at its annual January term banquet lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will which the sum involved amounted natives is true, the plane, or gasoheld at the Hotel Dixon last eye- conduct the commital service fol- to \$35.43. The suit is an appeal line and oil from its tanks, must ning, adopted a resolution con-lowing the funeral of Frank Messer from the court of Justice W. T. have burned on the surface of the demning the rule suggested by the Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Terrill of this city in which the water. They told of seeing a large committee of the Illinois Bar asso- from his home, 408 East First Illinois Agricultural Mutual In- volume of black smoke rise from ciation, providing an annual street. Rev. David Rawls, pastor of surance Company is the plaintift the water at the time the plane license fee to be charged to attor- the First Congregational church will and Emrich Weishaar of Ashton disappeared. neys. The proposal provides an officiate and interment will be in is the defendant. The suit is the annual license fee of \$5 to be paid Oakwood. Members of the local Elks outgrowth of an automobile acci- Brooks, Findley; First Officer Cecil by practicing attorneys of Illinois lodge will meet at the club house dent which occurred near Ashton G. Sellers, Los Angeles, 44; Paul S. who have practiced five or more at 1:30 to attend the service in a on October 12 in which a truck, Brunk, 30, Junior Flight Officer; years and are under the age of 65. body. Representatives of the Ogle and Whiteside county bar associations, who were guests, indicated that CANDIDATE FOR

their respective organizations would take similar action. President Martin J. Gannon of the Lee county association presided at the meeting which was attended million dollars in damages was by about 50 attorneys from the being called a "sissy" prompted sent all the factory's 1,700 workers to be \$5 worth of something she Senator George C. Dixon, State's said today. Attorney S. Donald Crowell of Oregon, Attorney Cal Seyster of Orecounty bar and W. H. Winn of this county said: city. Three women attorneys,

NO ROOM FOR LAWYERS

guests at the gathering.

Gertrude G. Youngman and Miss if I did not run."

H. Gillan.

day law practice in Texas would have been all right if there had been more of it, says Judge J. J. in Vermillion county." She refer- A check of Springfield hotels

"Arguments weren't settled in Meeks, Danville Democrat, and ancourt then," he explained. 'The arother Republican, Hugh M. Luckey gumentees usually resorted to fists or six guns."

THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1938 For Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy snow beginning late tonight or Friday, possibly turning to rain Fri day; not so cold tonight. temperature near 24; moderate to maps today. northwest Friday afternoon, Out-look for Saturday: Generally fair

and snow turning to rain inju and north portions beginning late tonight or Friday; rising temperature tonight.

Wisconsin: Snow tonight and Friday; rising temperature tonight west and extreme south Friday.

Fasting

Memphis Clergyman's Friends Fearful of **His Abstinence**

TWELVE PAGES

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 13-(AP)-Friends of the Very Rev. Israel Harding Noe waited fearfully today as the 46-year-old clergyman neared the end of his second week withlena is seeking re-election and his

petitions made their appearance A marriage license was issued

sisted all of last year on oranges alone, starting from Dec. 23, 1936 of an internal explosion. All were Mrs. Lyle Huffman of Pennsyl- Since January 2, the first Sunday charred, burned and covered with vania avenue suffered the fracture of 1938, he has taken only the tiny aluminum powder. when she fell on the ice near the munion service he holds three times

stration, he is now only a shadow from the shark-infested waters. The

ball team tonight has been called Noe expressed regret over a story tory to landing at Pago Pago to reoff it was announced today owing published yesterday concerning his pair a broken oil line after starting Police, tracing the courses of to the icy condition of the high- demonstration, saying it was "premature".

course of time when my whole philand flash light had been stolen enough for all who are interested itself has been the goal of a two- of the detective division of the had parked his car on Monroe now, put on the fullness of the It showed evidence of holes blown way Japanese push-north from Nassau county police, sent the re- avenue south of Third street, Godhead bodily, provided he is a through it. A wing emblem was the Nanking and south from Tsinan, covered bullet and the knotted where it was entered and ran-willing instrument in the Father's identifying mark on the coat. nands," the dean said.

VERDICT FOUND AGAINST DIXON IN DAMAGE CASE

The jury in the circuit court re-The amount involved in the trantired vesterday afternoon at 4:30 to consider a verdict in the \$20,-000 damage action brought against the City of Dixon by Chas. ered with hundreds of small frag-Frank Brown, superintendent of S. DeLeuw & Co., Chicago engi-| ments conceded by searchers to be Reynoldswoode Farms of this city neering firm, after three days of fragments of the fuselage. was yesterday elected vice president deliberation. At 8:30 last evening of the Illinois Jersey Cattle Club at the jury returned a sealed verdict,

\$3,000 for the plaintiff. Officers and members of Dixon a much different damage action in authorities here. If the story told by said to have been operated by J. W. Stickrod, 23, Los Angeles, En-Glen Mehlhausen, an employe of gineering Officer; and Navigator the defendant, struck a car oper- F. J. MacLean, 42, of Alameda. WOMAN JUDGE IS ated by Mrs. Arthur J. Wagner. Attorney E. S. Wadsworth of this over the Honolulu-New Zealand company while Attorney Cuve

CONGRESS SEAT Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)-Fear of

Search Underway

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—(AP) -A police search was underway in gon, oldest practicing attorney of from the 18th congressional dis-central Illinois today for Rae ground crew for the crash. Presinorthern Illinois, Jacob Cantlin trict, the 39-year-old Republican Tennery, 55 year old Peoria busi- dent Juan T. Trippe made this and Carl Sheldon of the Whiteside judge from Watseka in Iroquois ness man, who has been missing from his home since Jan, 5 when "I have had scarcely time for a he came to Springfield on business. members of the Lee county asso- nap since my last campaign, but Springfield police found Ten- vent a reoccurrence" of the tragedy. ciation, Mrs. Anna M. Moore, Miss my friends would think me a sissy nery's car last Friday. In it were the ignition keys and his wallet Ruth E. Leydig, were honored She was elected to the bench last which was empty. Mrs. Tennery craft have been flying the Pacific. month to fill a vacancy created by claimed the automobile Sunday, American's new service linking the death of her uncle, Judge John and enlisted the aid of city and state police. She said Tennery, a America with Australia but, offi-The Oxford-educated jurist, who former furniture store operator in class said, the flights will be renew-Lubbock, Tex.—(AP)— Pioneer was a prominent lawyer in her Galesburg, had planned to meet a ed with a new ship. county before her election, said she man named Burt in Springfield

of the incumbent, Rep. James A. istered.

MARRIED 61 YEARS Penfield, Ill., Jan. 13-(AP)-Mr. the Pacific for Pan American Air-The primary election is in April. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell, 80 and 81 ways, which lists him "pilot No. 1." Judge Sumner was in Chicago, years old, respectively, observed. After outstanding work on the

Star, 3,000 Times Larger Than Sun, Put On Astronomical Maps Today

would "have a most difficult fight who was to have paid him \$250.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—(AP) — A outstanding achievements in its pleting the first trans-Pacific flight star, 3,000 times larger than the 40-year history. The star's exist- of a transport craft.

in metropolitan circles

its existence was suspected in 1899 eye north of Orion. The larger unit then inaugurated regular service Williams Bay, Wis.

west portion tonight and probably Struve, director of the observatory, binary star would encompass all jured. in east portion tonight; colder in and his associates, Profs. Gerald the planets as far as Uranus, with He P. Kuiper and Bengt Stromgren. only Neptune and Pluto outside its world records in his own name Dr. Struve regarded the discov- area, if it were placed in the

sun, was charted on astronomical ence was disclosed by the spectograph and infra-red photography. The new component of Epsilon years, was in command of the It is the larger component of Aurigae rotates around the lat- Samoan Clipper when it flew from the giant star Epsilon Aurigae and ter, which is visible to the naked Honolulu to Auckland last month,

Illinois' Rain in extreme, south by the late Dr. Edwin Brant of the double star was described on the Auckland-Honolulu route central Frost, director of the University of as red in color and having a com- on its return trip. Chicago's Yerkes Observatory at paratively cool temperature of 1,-The discovery of the binary star Its diameter is 2,000,000,000 never before had a serious accident -largest thus far found-was an- miles away from the earth. A light to any airplane and no passenger Iowa: Cloudy, snow or rain in nounced yesterday by Dr. Otto year is six trillion miles. The flying with him ever had been in-

ery as one of the observatory's center of the solar system.

BODIES OF CREW OF CLIPPER MAY **NEVER BE FOUND**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Big Air Liner Caught Fire While Landing in the Pacific

Pago Pago, Samoa, Jan. 13-(AP) -Clear indication that the giant Although the dean of St. Mary's Samoan Clipper and her crew of fashionable Episcopal cathedral has seven were destroyed in a fire and been carrying on a full schedule of explosion was brought to Paga Pago work, physicians among his friends today by the minesweeper Avocet. have expressed belief his collapse | The naval craft returned to port may come at any hour. He has told with charred fragments of the flythem what he is doing is a spiritual ing boat after an all-day search of demonstration beyond their com- the oil slick 12 miles off Pago Pago where the all-metal trans-Pacific Friends said Dean Noe had sub- plane crashed in flames Tuesday.

Because of the condition of the fragments, no hope was held of re-A man of unusually robust health C. Musick, 43-year-old Pan Ameriat the time he began his demon- can Airways ace, and his crew of six

Every item recovered showed signs

The basketball game arranged of the heavy-set rosy-cheeked Clipper carried no passengers. The plane caught fire while dumping excess gasoline preparaout on a flight for Auckland, N. Z. It crashed in a thousand fathoms

> Wreckage Found Wreckage found by the Avocet in-

A coat belonging to Radio Officer

Trousers belonging to J. A. Brooks, 38, of Honolulu, assistant engineering officer. It was identified by a tie clasp in the pocket.

Pages of the engineering log and ther papers. The plane's navigating desk. Bits of navigator's charts.

Many small wood fragments from the inside of the plane. A drawer. The surface of the water was cov-

Tragedy Reconstructed As the tragedy was reconstructed. a meeting held in connection with which was opened by Judge Harry gasoline being dumped was vaporthe Farm and Home Week at the Edwards at the opening of this ized and ignited, presumably by College of Agriculture, University morning's session, in the sum of hot exhaust pipe. Whether an explosion occurred in midair or after Another jury was impanelled the 21-ton all-metar flying boat his this morning to hear testimony in the water was not hazarded by

Musick was making his last fligh city is appearing for the insurance route which he had pioneered, as he had many other of Pan Ameri-Glosser of Ashton represents the can's major lines. He had flown more than 1,000,000 miles, establishing an enviable string of world records and winning the Harmon trophy in 1935 for outstanding

For Peoria Man service to aviation.

No Blame on Pilot No blame whatsoever was attached to Musick, his crew or the clear in a statement issued in Washington in which he expressed belief "a way will be found to pre-It was the only accident in the nearly three years Pan American

The disaster will interrupt Pan-

San Francisco, Jan. 12 -(AP)-Dillard, one of the state's first bar- red to the announced candidacy showed no Tennery or Burt reg- Capt. Edwin C. Musick, 43, in command of the Samoan Clipper, pioneered most of the commercial air routes over both the Atlantic and she said, to study court procedure their 61st marriage anniversary to- east coast, including transportation of America's fist international air mail to Havana, Cuba, Musick was sent here to inaugurate trans-

Musick, an airplane pilot 24

He was reputed to hold more

With more than 1,000,000 miles

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Swapping Case Salem, Mass., Jan. 13-(AP)-The "mate-trading" divorce case of two viding for compulsory retirement of Topsfield couples recessed abruptly Supreme Court justices at the age today until Tuesday after the stepfather of one of the principals col- of 75. Voluntary retirement would be permitted at 70. lapsed on the witness stand and

methods of facilitating court pro-Judge Edward B. O'Brien halted cedure since last summer, expressthe proceedings when the witness, ed opposition to proposed consti-Lyman G. Smith, 59-year-old liquor tutional amendments requiring a dealer and step-father of Mrs. Raytwo-thirds vote of the Supreme mond S. Lee, fell to the floor while

Senator Hatch (D-NM) to provide for 27 new circuit and district fedort of an agreement" that Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Watson and eral judges. Hatch and Chairman Mr. and Mrs. Lee should "swap" Ashurst (D-Ariz) of the judiciary before leaving her home after par- committee said they would introduce the measure, which is designed to carry out recommendations Watson and Mrs. Lee are suing of the judicial conference and the

amendments affecting the Supreme Court was precipitated by Hatch, nesitantly testified that he had who said that "it is about time we seen Mrs. Lee and Watson together began giving consideration" to such for a week at the home of Turner's proposals. pay at 70 if they have served 10

Yesterday the boy's aunt, Mrs.

AFRAID OF HOLDUP

I was afraid I might get held 'explained the desperado.

Sidney Fain Hutcheson, who drop- into effect until well after the be- nee Star-Courier, Aurora Beacon- Cardozo of the Supreme Cour ped dead after he remarked "ev- ginning of the new year. Dr. Hutcheson, 51, had practiced California to Rhode Island, from Most of the increases involved only a d heart disease. here 17 years.

fiscal year, particularly for the fed-

ROOSEVELT TO NAME SEVERAL TO KEY POSTS

Unusual Situation in Diplomatic Set Up Faces President

Washington, January 13-(AP) President Roosevelt's recent shakeup of the diplomatic corps, the most extensive since he took office, is to be followed by several other appointments to key post

The shift of Ambassador Joseph E. Davies from Russia to Belgium and the selection of Norman Armour, minister to Canada, as ambassador to Chile, will leave open the important Moscow and Ottawa

Already vacant were the legations at Vienna, Bogota, Colombia, and Teheran, Iran.

Roosevelt also will have to ap point a new Assistant Secretary of State to succeed Hugh Wilson, who is to take the Berlin post, from which William E Dodd resigned.

Altogether eight of 56 United States embassies and legations will be involved in the appointments just announced and those in early prospect

Unusual Situation The unusual situation, state de

partment officials said, was merely the result of a series of coincidences, including deaths and retirement.

From informed quarters came a prediction that a new minister to Canada probably would be named as soon as feasible, but that months might elapse before selection of a new envoy to Soviet Russia, where Davies is expected to remain until

The Vienna vacancy resulted from the death last year of Grenville T. Emmet. That at Bogota was due to the transfer of Minister William Dawson to Uruguay.

When the pending changes be come effective, there will be 10 career diplomats, six non-career appointees and one vacancy among the ambassadors, and 16 career, 19 non-career men and four vacancies in the list of ministers.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of

Dixon and Vicinity

in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

Charles Schick is spending a month at his old home at Gettys

The dance at the Nachusa House

last night was a very enjoyable

affair. Elegantly dressed and beau-

tiful ladies, excellent music and a

25 YEARS AGO

passed away this morning.

Thomas Garland of Harmon

James Conners, an employe a

the Earll grocery, had three fingers

smashed on his left hand which

was caught in the elevator yester-

ton passed away this morning at

10 YEARS AGO

down town business district within

four hours are recovered by police.

formerly of Dixon, passed away

amount to five and one-half mil-

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vesterday.

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RADIO

Dutstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WLW, WHO Easy Aces-WENR 6:15 Varieties-WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR

Screen Scoops-WBBM 8:30 News-WMAQ We the People-WBBM

Rudy Vallee-WMAQ Kate Smith-WBBM Gen. Hugh Johnson-WENR 7:30 March of Time-WLS 8:00 Good News of 1938-WMAQ

Major Bowes Amateur Hour -WBBM

8:30 Town Meeting-WENR 9:00 Music Hall-WMAQ 9:30 Jamboree-WENR

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Thursday Morning

9:00 House in the Country-GSF GSG

9:35 Dr. Eberhard Rebling, pianist -PHI

11:20 "Matters of Moment", Margaret Bondfield-GSF GSG Afternoon

12:20 Tommy Kinsman's orchestra -GSG 1:20 Fred Hartley's sextet-GSG

2:30 "Whoopee, Paree!"-GSP GSI

3:30 Sir Alfred Zimmern - GSO 5:00 Mid-week service-GSO GSD 12:30 Words and Music-WMAQ

Evening 7:15 Mariblanca-YV5RC 7:30 "Milestones of Advancing

Physics"-W1XAL (6.04) 7:45 Selections from operas-2RO3 8:00 "Problems in Economics" W1XAL (6.04)

8:15 "Modern Italy", John Pugliese -2RO3 9:00 Program for North America-

PCJ (9.59) 9:35 H. M. Royal Artillery Mount-

ed band-GSC GSD GSL Special DX program from Guatemala-TGWA (9.685 or 11.76)

10:45 Bert Firman's orchestra GSC GSD Ben and Bessie-Jernj 3200f.fl

Morning

7:00 Musical Clock-WBBM 8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL 8:30 Whistler and His Dog-WMAQ

The Road of Life--WBBM 8:45 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM

Margot of Castlewood-WLS 9:15 Myrt and Marge-WBBM John's Other Wife-WMAQ Cabin at the Crossroads-WLS

9:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Attorney at Law-WLS Tony Wons-WBBM

9:45 The Woman in White-WMAQ 10:00 David Harum-WMAQ The Story of Mary Marlin-

10:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Pepper Young's Family-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN

Carol Kennedy's Romance-WBBM Josh Higgins-WCFL

10:30 How to be Charming WMAQ

Big Sister-WMAQ 10:45 Real Life Stories-WBBM Hello Peggy-WMAQ 11:00 Girl Alone-WMAQ

Mary McBride-WBBM 11:15 The O'Neils-WMAQ News Parade-WBBM 11:30 Farm and Home Hour- 11:30 Scenes and songs from the

WMAQ Romance of Helen Trent-WBBM

11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Afternoon 12:00 Hit Review-WCFL

Betty and Bob-WBBM 12:15 Cooking Talk-WBBM Arnold Grimm's Daughter-

WBBM 12:45 Hollywood in Person-WBBM 1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes-

WBBM 1:30 Lucky Girl-WGN 1:45 Beatrice Fairfax-WGN

2:00 Pepper Young's Family-WMAQ Radio Guild-WCFL Marine Band-WBBM

2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 2:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ Jenny Peabody-WBBM

2:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ 3:00 Club Matinee-WENR Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

3:15 The Story of Mary Marlin-WMAQ

3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ Dr. Allan Ray Dafoe-WBBM

4:00 Music Circle-WENR Follow the Moon-WBBM

4:15 The Life of Mary Sothern-WBBM 4:30 Harry Kogen-WMAQ

4:45 Hilltop House-WBBM Californians-WENR 5:00 Dick Tracy-WMAQ

5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO 6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ

6:30 Lum and Abner-WLS

6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM

7:00 Music Hall-WBBM Lucille Manners-WMAQ Grand Central Station-WLS 7:30 Paul Whiteman-WBBM Death Valley Days-WENR

Common blessings Lone Ranger-WGN 8:00 Waltz Time-WMAQ Hollywood Hotel-WBBM

8:30 Tommy Dorsey-WENR Court of Human Relations-WMAQ

9:00 First Nighters-WMAQ The Song Shop-WBBM 9:30 Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ 9:45 People in the News-WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Friday

Poetic Melodies-WBBM

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

Morning 7:50 Willie Walker, clarinet-GSG GSJ

movies-GSF GSG Afternoon 2:30 Five Hours Back- W2XAD

(15.33) W3XAL (17.78) Evening

6:20 "Do We Understand English?"-GSB 7:00 Special DX programs from

Portugal—CS2WA (9.65) 7:30 English program from Swit-

zerland-HBL (9.345) Stars of Italian Stage and Radio-2RO3

8:00 Songs from the light operas GSB GSC 9:00 Program for Latin America-

W1XAL (11.79) 9:15 "Just Back from Scandinavia" William Teeling -GSC GSD

GSL. 9:30 Play, "Tartarin of Tarascon'

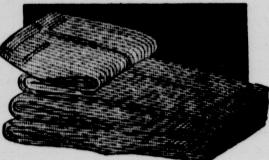
9:30 "The House in the Country

-GSC GSD GSL 11:30 DX Club-W8XK (6.14) Morning

1:00 Special DX broadcast from Mexico-XETW (6.045)

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A loving heart.

Someone to love.

Ears to hear The mourning dove. These assets color

A common day And make hard work More like play.

WEATHER BUREAU WARNS OF DROUTH

Moisture Conditions At Present Like 1934 and 1936

Washington, Jan. 13-(AP)-The weather bureau reports that moisture conditions paralleling those in the months preceding the devastating droughts of 1936 and 1936 existed in a wide belt of the middle

reached from the southern Great Plains northward to the Canadian border and including parts of Montana, Colorado, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebaska, the Dakotas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, parts of Illinois.

The weather bureau report followed a statement of Secretary -Lillian A. Rapp, Sublette. increasingly serious drought con- or burn easily.

dition" was developing again in

the great plains.

AUTO RETRENCHMENT The drastic steps for economy

91, and Illinois 83.

taken by the General Motors corporation had a depressing effect on Tuesday's stock market. Reduction of prices in certain raw materials and parts utilized by the industr have been reported and automotiv lower priced steel. Hence, General Motor's action is viewed as a fore runner of similar steps in allied or supply industries, with wages the Nevada, Minnesota, Wisconsin and principal "controllable" item affecting prices.—New York Times.

Smoking pipes are made of spe-Wallace before the senate com- cial kinds of very tough and closemittee on unemployment that "an grained wood, which do not crack STOCK THOUGHTS

The curtain is being drawn or During the last four months of the 1937 stock market amidst con-1937-a period of the year when ditions such as have not been since normally moisture is stored in the the close of 1931. Conditions late ground to supply spring and sum- this year differ greatly from 1931. mer crops-the amount of precipi- We have been suffering in busiation reported in Iowa was only ness and the markets from a tem-56 per cent of normal. Percentages porary period of exuberance durreported for other states included: ing late 1936 and early 1937. The North Dakota 85, South Dakota 54, correction has been very sharp. Kansas 65, Nebraska 67, Colorado Therefore, I look forward to marked 90. Arizona 82. Oklahoma 90. Mis- improvement from present levels souri 67, Minnesota 65, Wisconsin as 1938 unfolds."-Roger W. Bab-

> Fishes that live near the surface of the water have large eyes; those in deep water have small eyes and poor eyesight

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News Items Reported by Telegraph Correspondent, Mrs. Maude Reed, 510 So. Franklin, Phone 59-Y.

INSTALLATION G. A. R. LADIES IS HELD TUESDAY after the meeting.

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic and their guests held a public installation of officers Tues- who attended the funeral of Ross day evening at 8 o'clock in the W. Hedrick Tuesday afternoon were: R. C. hall.

called the meeting to order. The son of Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Max illustrated lecture on his travels kept in the hands of farmers and ers. guard escorted the installing officer Hedrick of Glenn Ellyn, Mr. and last summer through Mexico. It to the president. Installing officers Mrs. Theodore Hughes and Mr. and was one of the most interesting prowas the district president, Mrs. Mrs. Will Ware, all of Dixon; Lieut grams of the club year. He brought permanently successful." Esther Walder of Dixon; conductor, A. M. Minton of Fort Sheridan, with him exhibits of Mexican han-Mrs. Bessie Bryant, Dixon; color Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hey of Ken- diwork which included rugs, dec- ble gains will be dissipated in a try, production costs must rise." bearers, Ida Rice, Daisy Brenner, osha, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Clare orated pottery and linens. There maze of bureaucracy that will stifle Carrie Boyer and Bessie Reis, all of O'Kane and family and Fred were guests from Freeport to at- and discredit the entire program." ery today before the rural electrifi-

The following officers were in- Shabbona. stalled: President Anna Anderson Senior Vice-President

Chaplain Carrie French Mexico, Arizona and Mexico. This Clothier; second vice-president, carded its original objectives to con-Treasurer Buelah Buck weekend they expect to spend with Charles Wolf; and secretary-treas-Conductor Pearl Galor Mrs. Persus Terhune in Denton, urer, E. D. Reck. Besides the elec-Guard Goldie Reed Tex. Mrs. Terhune was a former tion the program included reports

Appointive officers were: Secretary Mrs. Eva Trump trial Arts in Denton. Patriotic instructor Mrs. Anna Powell

Assisting conductor

Julia Bracken; and No. 4, Phylis Charles Myers of Polo.

After the installation the Polo corps presented Mrs. Walder with a A meeting of the board of digift and gifts were given to each rectors of the Polo National bank

15 MILES OF

wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, log of pep and energy, of the Polo Woman's club, and friend, Mrs. Edna Meinhold, at Mt.

Mayme Enzler, then presented a gift prize to Fern Graheling and Wilto the president, Anna Anderson, lard Rucker; and travelling prize from the corps. Lunch was served to Marjorie Stuff. Mrs. Coffman

Out of town relatives and friends The president, Anna Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hedrick and cent Carney of Rochelle gave an agricultural programs "should be O'Kane and son Kenneth all of tend the lecture.

LEAVE FOR SOUTWEST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Myers Mrs. Catherine Paap and family, Mrs. Charles Horton, Musician Mrs. Maude Reed Mrs. Orville Katzmiller and son Mrs. Shook is employed at the gar-Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmer-..... Mrs. L. Incontro man, all of Polo, and Bernice Hassel of Dixon attended the funeral at bridge Wednesday afternoon at ates under a competitive economy ton, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Thelma Angle of James Myers, infant son of Mr. her home. Color bearers-No. 1, Ingebarg Ol- and Mrs. Frank Myers, at Stockton sen; No. 2, Bernice Beard; No. 3, Tuesday. Frank Myers is a son of

RE-ELECT DIRECTORS

of the other Dixon installing offi- was held Tuesday night in the bank her bridge club Tuesday night, merit system in place of patronage cers. The senior vice president, building. The following officers Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Don were re-elected; Henry Stahler, Al- Rogers and Mrs. Max Donaldson. len Hersch, Price Heckman, John L. Hackett, George W. Trump, Henry Graehling and Ross Hostet- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powell.

CARD PARTY

hall Wednesday night, Mrs. Pearl Postore say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wreng with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the by Mrs. Orville Sweet for five hundred and Mrs. Axel Olsen for property of the property o

Mrs. John Hackett, secretary of n't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's the club, will broadcast at 3 o'clock used successfully by millions for over 40 They give happy relief and will help the Friday afternoon from WROK Garbage collectors in London are station at Rockford. They will talk known as dustmen.

on "How the Polo Woman's Club Manages and Conducts Its Fall Fes-

COFFMANS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coffman entertained 28 guests at a five hundred party at their home Tuesday night. High prize went to Verna Stengel and Harold Lenhart; low served a lovely lunch after the games.

Seventy members were present

ELECT OFFICERS

WHO AND WHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shook of Oregon moved to Polo Wednesday. ment factory

gon Monday. Grant Burman attended a state meeting of feed dealers at Decatur

Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Pauline Grant entertained

Sunday evening supper guests of Bee Better Friends club met with Mrs. Harold Unger Wednesday aft-

ernoon. Mrs. Fanny Drenner left from

SHOULD BE LAID IN FARMER MIND

Gains Will Be Dissipated and Lost

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 13-(AP)-Edat the Polo Woman's club meeting dent of the American Farm Bureau crease in production costs. Mrs. C. F. Miller of Saginaw, Mich., Tuesday at the Polo theater. Vin- Federation, said today that national

The Industrial Civic league met Week at the University of Illinois farmers served with electricity. Dr. and Mrs. Knute Reuterswiold Monday night at the W. R. C. hall College of Agriculture, and deliver-...... Mayme Enzler left for the southwest Wednesday for dinner. The following were ed by Donald Kirkpatrick, general morning. They are planning to elected to office: President, Wayne consul for the federation O'Neal Martha Lang spend three months in Texas, New Prince; first vice-president, C. R. said the Farm Bureau had not discentrate on national legislation.

On Parity Principle "We went after national legisla-

fluctuations caused by conditions 100 bushels. that we could do nothing about except through legislation."

Mrs. W. B. Donaldson entertained groups on a fair basis if he oper- and Frank Chamberlin of Charleswhile other groups carry on a pro-Mildred Syster and Jane McGee tective economy. Therefore, the and drama tournament will be part were visitors at Mt. Morris and Ore- Farm Bureau has dedicated itself to of tonight's program.

> the parity principle", O'Neal said. Hear Ex-Sen. Bohrer

Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer, for- Liquor Quality mer legislator and Illinois' first woman state Senator, urged the in politics and said the rural school system was "steadily growing Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott were worse."

spoils of patronage system, would proving. "make for better government and ed and prepared to give efficient eral alcohol administrator. Dixon Wednesday night for a stay services", the Bloomington woman, Galor and Hazel Holby were host- of three months in California. She daughter of former Gov. Joseph F. tions?" inquired Rep. Daly (D-"Private Joe" Fifer, said.

> She asserted broadening of the government's functions had forced "by investigations." local, state and Federal units to add | The administrator said there carried for the party in power." Little Coordination

more lay persons in administrative is a good thing."

offices for the rural schools in the state than teachers.

"There is little or no coordination between the many administrative agencies, and the result is that our system is both inefficient and expensive", she declared.

Mrs. Bohrer said 500 school districts this year had so much money they levied no school tax, while in O'Neal Says Otherwise many cases the adjoining districts Consumer Resistance. in the same county were struggling to keep the schools open.

Face Increased Costs Oliver R. Johnson, chairman of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Missouward A. O'Neal, of Chicago, presi- ri, said that farmers faced an in-

night, Prof. Johnson discussed problems confronting corn belt farm-

"Under the changing order." said, and with "monopoly princi-"Otherwise," he said, "the possi- ples" operating in labor and indus-

In an address prepared for deliv- cation conference, G. W. Baxter, of ery before one of the general ses- Chicago, said Illinois ranked ninth sion programs of Farm and Home among the states in the number of

> 45.004 Farms Electrified Baxter, who is director of the Illinois Agricultural Association's that of the 231.846 farms in the state, 45,004 are now served with

electricity. Thirty corn growers, led by Rich-Mrs. Ruth Lord was the installing teacher of art and music in the and two vocal solos by Lyle Len- tion to control surpluses and stabi- mond Robinson of Delavan, were Polo public schools and is now hart accompanied by Mrs. Pauline lize prices when we realized that awarded gold medals yesterday for teaching in the College of Indus- Grant. The W. R. C. served the everything we could accomplish in producing 100 or more bushels an improving methods and increasing acre. Eight others received silver efficiency was being offset by the medals for yields of between 90 and

> Dave Stutzman of Chenoa named president of the Illinois "Increase his efficiency as he will, Jersey Cattle Club. Frank Brown of the farmer can not trade with other Dixon was elected vice president

> > Finals of the annual state music

Reported Better By Administrator

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-Congress learned officially today A merit system, replacing the that the quality of liquor is im-

This information came to a would attract young people from House appropriations sub-com- 34, 37, Bk. 4, North Galena Sub. our colleges and universities, train- mittee from W. S. Alexander, fed-"Do you learn that by investiga-

"Yes, sir." Alexander replied,

nearly 1,500,000 million men and had been a "reasonable increase" women to the public payrolls "as a in the consumption of beer and reward for votes cast or precincts wine. Last year, he said, wine consumption increased about 15,000,-000 gallons.

Labeling the rural school situ- "There is a more prevalent use ation "confusing and steadily grow- of wine for table purposes, and ing worse," she said there were that is advisable," he said. "That

MEAT RETURNS TO DINNER TABLE AS

Business Slump Forced

PRICES GO DOWN

Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)-One of the sharpest drops in meat prices on record-nine to 50 per cent in the wholesale market since September, according to market figures todayhas put butcher shop conversation back on a weather and neighborhood gossip basis.

Housewives now let the butcher talk of pleasant subjects. The emphasis no longer is on the price of pork chops, beef ribs, bacon and other homey articles.

Consumer resistance, the business slump, reduced consumer buying power, coupled with increased livestock receipts resulting partly from big 1937 grain crops which are being transformed into meat as rapid- At this time they are checked for ly as farmers can speed up the promeat prices in recent years.

Livestock prices have dropped as much as five to eight cents a pound for hops and choice steers respectively and this has found reflection

at the retail counter. Wholesale prices declines since mid-September, which are mirrored creatures. Some of our slogans are to 50 per cent on fresh pork cuts in Cease to be cruel; Try to be kind, Chicago. Livestock men said price Make the world happier because reductions here are typical of most you have lived on it; All life is saccities. Cured pork has dropped 20 to red; Protect the birds. The secre 24 per cent; fresh beef 21 to 38 per tary Lois Munsella keeps a record cent; dressed veal 23 per cent; of all meetings and a copy of them

Some pork and ham quotations prices have slumped in the past Pet club.

AROUND THE **COURT HOUSE**

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hon's add. Amboy. Fred Danekas et al to First Na tional Bank, Compton, QCD \$1, Lt. 6, Bk. 13, Compton's add, Compton, B. Harry Beck et ux to Clarence a newspaper and long enough

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School Pet Club F. D. R. ASKS CURB

n the primary room is because we are interested in pets and want to learn more about how to take care of them. The club was organized in the fall. We secured booklets from the American Humane Educational Confers With Business society and subscribed to a magazine called, Our Dumb Animals. The object of the club is to prevent cruelty to animals and to educate

ourselves to be kind and good to all Any pupil may be a member who owns and cares for a pet and takes the pledge. The pledge: "I will try to be kind to all living creatures and try to protect them from cruel usage.

We meet once a month on the first Wednesday at 8:30 A. M. An interesting program is prepared and any story of interest that has happened during the month is discuss ed. The member doing a kind deed for a dumb animal is allowed to wear the gold star for a certain

length of time. In nice weather the pets are al lowed to visit school once a month appearance and growth. Differen cinds of pets and their care are tudied, pictures are pinned on th bulletin board. Any notice of un

lis on file. We are all interested and hope to are a shade higher than they were always remember and benefit by in mid-December while others are the lessons of kindness we have lower but all beef, veal and lamb learned through our Band of Mercy

> Jo Anne Resiley, President. Age 8 years, Fourth Grade, Stony Point school, Dist. 25.

Slip Madigan Signs New Grid Contract; St. Mary's Coach

San Francisco, Jan. 13-(AP)-Edward Patrick "Slip" Madigan, who took over the football coaching reins at St. Mary's college in 1921 to Elizabeth McGraw, WD \$1, Pt. and built his teams into a national gridiron by-word, has signed a new Hubbard Milling Co. to Mrs. Ella five-year contract, it was learned today.

Terms were not disclosed but it was reported he had received a substantial increase in salary.

Every four years enough newsprint is made for a strip as wide as

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ON INSTALLMENT **BUYING EVILS**

Leaders To Curtail Credits

Washington, Jan. 13-(AP)-President Roosevelt was reported today in usually reliable quarters to be negotiating in his conferences with business leaders for a curtailment of credit on installment buying.

Informed persons said he had suggested to the motor industry a ightening of sales credit in line with his previously-expressed intention of eliminating "high pressure salesmanship." This was one of the topics the

President was said to have discussed Tuesday with Alred P. Sloan, Jr, chairman of the General Motors

Others at the conference-Ernest T. Weier, chairman of the National Steel Corporation; Lewis Brown, president of Johnsmanville; M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and Colby Chester, chairman of the General Foods Corporation-were not so directly connected with the problem of installment sales.

Mr. Roosevelt, meanwhile, is going ahead with his talks with other business leaders. The biggest conference arranged so far will take place next Wednesday when 50 members of the commerce department's influential business advisory council come here to discuss recovery with the President.

Informed persons considered it likely that long-range production control as well as more immediate methods for swing business out of the recession would be considered.

Rep. Bertrand Snell of New York, House Republican leader, said in a radio speech last night that administration officials had been throwing "verbal hate-bombs" instead of offering a program for putting men back to work.



STILL "TOPS"... after 31 Years As a Tobacco Auctioneer





Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

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seen Lucky Strike go after the -are surely good judges of cigaprettiest lots of tobacco. It's no rettes ... Sworn records show that, wonder Luckies taste so good. among independent tobacco ex-I've smoked them since 1917.

after yelling out tobacco bids other cigarettes combined.

of tobacco in one 61/2 hour day," Luckies are still just as easy as Only Lucky Strike offers you

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with Mr. Hoover, who thought he

HOW CAN THEY DO IT?

ROUND ONE-ITALY

Probably the British are waiting

THEY CAME BACK

For the 10th year, Alabama tries

AS ONLY NORRIS CAN

Attacking the constitutionality the entire report. and the statesmanship of the anti- Just another case of the presilynching bill in the United States dent exchanging places with the the measure for more than an hour against the knowledge of the engi- delicious refreshments. powerful argumentative neers. manner. One of the Washington

"With the sole exception of Sen-United States army for this report, ater George Norris of Nebraska, so that it might legislate intellithe seventy or more senators on gently. The report was withheld the floor listened with close attenfrom the congress because it didn't Despite his 72 years, he spoke with great vigor and a vehemence that legislate intelligently. It should act rang with sincerity and conviction on the advice of the great engineer Only Norris, a supporter of the bill, in the white house, instead of being seemed displeased. He never looked suided by the men who herefore. seemed displeased. He never looked guided by the men who heretofore back in Senator Borah's direction, have been engaged to advise the but sat scowling, and whenever the white house on engineering prochamber seemed to be under the jects. influence of the oratorical spell, he He must be confusing himself rattled a large bunch of keys." Which is a brief summary of was a politician, but was only an

thirty-five years of Norris in con- engineer; whereas this gentleman READY ADVICE ON ANYTHING you?

Once upon a time the United States army engineers were main-! tained as an organization to advise the president expertly on mat- now about to investigate the autoters in which they were most effi- mobile industry, to find out how

is the expert engineer who decides weight down other chief industries. what is good and bad engineering. The automobile industry was For instance, there's the Passa- one of the principal forces that maquoddy project near the president's summer home in Maine that began with the Wilson ad-Engineers reported adversely on it, ministration in 1920. It forged but that great engineer in the ahead and kept giving the cuswhite house decided it was a good tomers more and more for a dollar, place in which to dump a few which people foolishly used to million of dollars, so the project think was the way to succeed and

went on, until congress stopped it. to build industries and promote For instance, again, there's the prosperity. It followed the same Florida ship canal, which none of processes as a leader in recent the shippers wanted and the recovery. largest ones said they would not The government policy is to fosuse. United States engineers, more ter the principle of giving less and or less efficient in their calling, less of everything for a dollar. One made an adverse report, but that of its conspicuous successes is the great engineer in the white house railroad system of the country. decided that was a good place in They have been so successful that which to dump several millions of twenty-five or more Class 1 raildollars, so the dumping proceeded. ways are in receiverships and ten

These millions came out of that thousand miles of tracks have been 5 million dollar appropriation made abandoned in the last few years. by congress in the form of a blank Now they are sheltering the idea time they came straggling back to that jumps eastward to Sydney a check. The president could spend of compelling people everywhere serve the rest of their sentences. distance of 10,600 miles. And when 1937 reported by the bureau in- before he was caught? it for any fool thing he desired to to give less and less production for Last year only seven out of sevplay with. It was out of the hands a dollar, and thus to prove that eral hundred failed to return. This other direction, as it sometimes is, of the engineers; it was out of the automobile manufacturers and year the record was better. It proves the circuit runs westward from 90, and Illinois 99.

When that appropriation expired, ing more and more for the dollar, about the reports of the United The rails States engineers, refused to give the building industry is down, and The novel plan, already justified well may vary from 15 days on a the president any more money to by creating maladjustments the by 10 years of experience, is a 1500-foot well to more than a year play with in that manner.

all the power of an autocrat, found a way to defeat the con-investigated. gress in its saving propensities. He evolved a way in which he can prevent the congress from learning what the reports of the engineers are. If they are adverse, Kid Britain has challenged Big they will be suppressed, so con- Boy Mussolini for the radio chamgressmen can not use them against pionship of the Near East, round one seems to have gone to the Big his plaything projects.

Official matters are fairly well Boy. covered up when covering is de- | Reporters in Palestine indicate sired, but a little additional blan- that Arab listeners tuned in the keting had to be done in the case first British broadcast, but tuned it of reports of engineers. out again when it proved to be a

During some weeks the game of mixture of Arabic, English, and button, button has been in prog- violin solos in the classical mode. ress, the particular button for The listeners switched back to which the search by congress was Mussolini's all-Arabic program. being made having been a report which featured the voice of Abdul of the United States engineers on Wahab, the favorite crooner of the the proposed little TVAs, another Near East. plaything on a large scale.

Finally a senatorial committee for television, so they can sign up set about locating the report. After Fatima, that weird Oriental dancer, some dodging, the status was whose gyrations can perhaps win made public by the engineers. Paul over the errant Arabs from the Mallon writes that correspondence spell of Abdul. now made public by the chief of staff shows that the engineers passed on to the budget bureau last summer a report which had out its "Christmas parole" plan for been requested from them by con- "most worthy" prison convicts. gress. The budget bureau told them | Bound only by "word of honor, they could give the congress only man-to-man" compacts with Gov. such portions as were consistent Bibb Graves and their wardens. with the president's policy at that the men and women were sent time. They found none of the re- home for a Christmas "vacation" port was consistent with the of two weeks, at the end of which

Walnut News of Today

Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interest in Hustling Bureau **County Town**

Telephone 1391 By MRS. KIZZIE RIX

RECENT MEETING

lie Atherton. Mrs. Quilter, Mrs. sale on Saturday, Jan. 15. Hasenyager and Mrs. Reeder were assisting hostesses.

Miss Meihsner, the president, opened the meeting with the song, Take the Name of Jesus With Pinochle Club You." Songs chosen were appropriate and helpful for the new year Rev. Street led in prayer and all repeated Lord's Prayer with him. The 51st Psalm was read respon-Every Hour" closed the devotions. discussed and Mrs. Nussle had served.

president's policy and suppressed friends and neighbors and from his opening exercises of the Sunday "All this hot air about the dissister to Walnut friends. Mrs. Rix school each Sabbath morning. read a short article Mr. Marquis wrote on "Friendship." Twenty-five members were present with Rev. Senator Borah discussed engineers, he setting his opinions Street as guest. The hostesss served radio fame stopped in Walnut long than \$5,000.

charge of the program. Miss Mau

read several poems and articles on

New Year resolutions also a poem

Worst of all is the fact that the Mrs. Larson Is congress of the United States, your Hostess to Club tion. representatives and ours, asked the

president. The congress shouldn't included Rev. and Mrs. Street, Mrs. nut cemetery.

CLASS OF LOYAL | Ellis Rudiger, Mrs. Floyd Utt and Mrs. George Schrader, WORKERSENJOYS Miss Dorothy Mau, their Sunday

school teacher, conducted a Bible study from the book of St. Mark. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ol- and it was voted to hold a food ing assertions of Secretary Ickes

chicken salad, hot rolls, pickles and coffee was served.

Met On Tuesday

The Pinochle club met Tuesday to have any collectivist system." evening at the home of Mr. and retary's report was given and many elling prize went to Laverne Lau- he said. etters of gratefulness were read. ritzen. Mr. and Mrs. Lauritzen Asked if he regarded President The bazaar to be held in April was were guests. A delicious lunch was Roosevelt's recent speeches as in

REORGANIZE CHOIR

The junior choir of the M. E. read excerpts from letters of his adult choir. They will sing for the certainty is still there."

enough Tuesday to dine at the

this week at the home of Mrs. La The interment of Mrs. John two per cent of the people con-Vonne Larson with 16 members Langford of Rock Falls took place trolling 90 per cent of the wealth. tion to Senator Borah's address. conform to the notions of the and five guests present. The guests Wednesday afternoon in the Wal- I heard that 45 years ago in col-

FDR BROADCAST

is a politician who will solve your Peculiar Course Of Ether engineering problems, or what have Waves Told By Scientists

Politicians in Washington are Modern wonders of radio communication and the extent to it has been so successful, when the which radio has abolished geo-Now we learn that the president government has been able to graphic barriers were emphasized by the broadcasting of President Roosevelt's recent message to Con- for a man's voice to "put a girdle of the world.

pulled us out of the depression sky, continues the bulletin.

Between Sea and Sky

rubber ball bounces between your lands. hand and a sidewalk. (They travel The radio telephone circuit to included: on land the same way).

victed of crime can be relied upon miles. if given something to work toward, The railroad industry is down, some incentive to better conduct. succeeding, certainly it ought to be sides.

them to bounce against? Not clouds, for they bounce far higher than the clouds. Looking upward, nothing is visible, but there is something there. It is nebulous Next Year's Crops layers of electrified particles, between 100 and 200 miles up, a kind of shell surrounding the earth as a rind surrounds a melon Sometimes this is called the One can see through it, on out toward the stars, and if one were know it was there. But nevertheless it stops the radio waves, and reflects them back toward the

Fast Journey Modern radio makes it possible

gress by short wave to many parts 'round the earth" in far less than the 40 minutes required by Puck Foreign radio listeners, hearing in Shakespeare's "Midsummer the president's speech or a trans- Night's Dream." Not even 40 seclation of it on their short-wave onds is required today. In a resets, perhaps did not all realize cent test, a man's voice, traveling that the sounds they heard were by a combination of radio short- four months of 1937 was below nortraveling to them in a series of wave circuits and telephone wires. giant "bounces" between earth and girdled the earth in one-third of

one second. along like a sedate ocean liner, cated by the vast distances bridged the same period this season. They are far too exuberant for even by ordinary, everyday radio that. They must bounce up and telephone conversations between giving the September-December, spotted the dog and simultaneous-

Australia, for example, consists of linked with another from London 72 and 83. newspapers, which have been giv- that even men and women con- London to Sydney, some 14,400

government has kept the farming bright spot on a penal system that on a deeper one. Oil wells 2300 to But the president, having had business down. If an industry is still has altogether too many dark 3000 feet deep require 30 to 100

BAILEY SCOFFS AT CLAIM SIXTY **FAMILIES RULE**

Says Denial of Collectivism Will Stop Present Slump

Washington, Jan. 13-(AP) A regular business session was held Senator Bailey (D-NC), challeng-A delicious lunch consisting of the bulk of American industry, the wrongs of a mere handful of business men is not going to cure this depression."

The answer to present economic

sively by the class and Miss Meihs- Mrs. Russell Brandenburg with five serted the 10 point program which ner read an article by Mrs. Emma tables at play. Mrs. Fannie Hed- he and other senators circulated Van Alstyne Lanning who talks at speth won ladies' high and Mrs. in the Senate last fall for the pro-Everybody's Hour" on station Ann Jontz was awarded ladies' low motion of free enterprise was suc-I'LS. The song "I Need Thee score. Men's high was won by John ceeding in its original purpose-Foy and men's low by Earl Foy to "mobilize public opinion." More A short business session was con- Ladies' travelling prize went to Mrs. than 1,000,000 copies have been jucted by the president. The sec- Eva Dell Hoffman and men's trav- distriuted throughout the nation.

accord with that program, Bailey replied:

Uncertainty Prevalent "The president's speeches have

church has been re-organized un- not been contrary to that program. Mrs. Nussle chose for her topic der the leadership of Miss Marian But we all realize he said in his Glimpses into the Life of Don Kerchner and Bernell Ross. They message to Congress that he was Marquis." She gave information meet currently for rehearsal after- going to come down with recom- chologist, often pointed out, marthat had never been published. She noon and evening following the mendations. That element of un- riage is life's greatest problem of

tribution of wealth is not founded sion by either partner, is the best on fact. Seventy-six per cent of solution, but cooperation, underthe total income of the nation goes standing and mutual helpfulness Joe Sanders and his orchestra of to people with salaries of less are necessary. Most marriages, he

elling in their privately owned bus If you took that and distributed it, home, sits all evening to himself, of the others perceptibly.

"Anybody who will examine the records will find it's a lie about been a lie ever since.

"So is the story about the 60 families controlling the nation's industry."

Must Depend Largely on Spring Rains

Washington, Jan. 13-(AP)-"radio roof" or the "ionosphere." Weather bureau records showed noday that moisture supplies in shorter now than at the corresponding time prior to the severe 1934 drought.

> Commenting on the deficiency. J. B. Kincer, chief of the climate and crops division of the weather bureau, said "it seems likely that next year's crops, with little reserve moisture to draw upon, must depend largely on spring and early summer rains."

In most of the Great Plains and midwestern states, the percentage of normal precipitation for the last

in the fall months before the 1934 harrying the hare over hill and How far flung an audience was drought, Kansas received 106 per dale. One hound spotted a rabbit Radio short waves, in crossing brought within easy range of the cent normal precipitation com- beside a stone wall which ran east the ocean, are not content to chug president's voice by radio is indi- pared with only 65 percent during and west. The dog was in an open

Iowa 87; Missiuri 93; Wisconsin

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

BLUNDER IF ONE PARTNER IN MARRIAGE IS AGGRESSIVE AND THE OTHER SUBMISSIVE IS SUCH A MARRIAGE MORE LIKELY TO TURN OUT WELL? YES OR NO ___

A fascinating

Albert Edward Wiggam, &.Se

Author of

pastime with ... THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND

ARE PEOPLE IN ONE INTELLIGENT IN OTHER STATES? YES OR NO

'The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1-

1. As the late Alfred Adler, psy-"Only one per cent goes to people ingness to cooperate and compro-Clapp eat shoppe. They were trav- with incomes in excess of \$100,000. mise." The husband who comes to California for an extended vaca- it wouldn't increase the incomes smoking his pipe and reading his paper, it utterly unfit to be a hus-

Answer to Question No. 2-

2. Yes, provided you really blunder forward, and not backward, as lege. It was a lie then and has we often do. What people usually mean when they use this phrase is that if you have a well-defined for- and by main strength and awk- envelope. ward looking policy or program you wardness, but every fit and start is Tomorrow: Does the jury system are pretty sure to make blunders a little step forward. As Prof. Conk- work to the benefit of criminals?

Brain Twizzlers

PROF. J. D. FLINT

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and go forward by fits and starts lin, biologist, says of science, "it (Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

tained the clue which is to go

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goes forward by zigzag, and you can never tell whether it is a zig or a zag: but the prime thing is it does go forward." To blunder in this zigzag fashion is far better than standing still.

Answer to Question No. 3-3. Nobody knows, because intelli-

gence tests are not accurate enough to compare people with radically different environments. They will pick out fairly well the brightest 100 persons or even the brightest 10 from, say 1000, with similar background. But if one group is from the back woods and another from fine city environment they do not work out very justly. Our intelligence test, prepared by leading psychologists, is one of the very best for general use. Send at cost, 10 cents. plus a self-addressed 3c stamped

APPARENT SUICIDE around and around the square let- Centralia, Ill., Jan. 13-(AP)ters, starting at G in upper left Coroner S. D. Carrigan conducted corner, counting 31 letters each an inquest today in the death of P. time. The first time you get M, the second time E, etc., until you W. Brown of Charleston, Ill., a berhave the message, "Meet the gang ber, whose body was found last His throat had been cut and a rasor was found beside his body.



For example, records showed that A hunter and his hounds were field 100 feet routh of the rabbit. Comparisons for other states. At the same instant the rabbit down between sea and sky, as a the United States and foreign 1933, and the September-Decem- ly they break into a run, the rabber, 1937, percentages, respectively, bit going east along the wall and the dog shifting his course to al-Iowa, 76 and 56; Missouri, 89 and days head directly for the rabbit. What is there in the sky for a channel across the Atlantic, 77; Wisconsin, 93 and 91; Illinois, If the dog travelled 30 feet per

second and the rabbit 20 feet per Percentages for the full year of second, how far did the rabbit get

> Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The quotation from Macbeth con-



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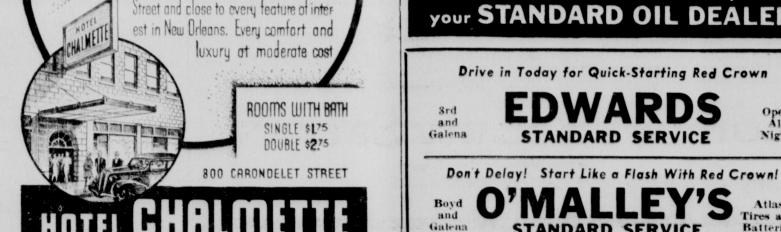
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Society

CALENDAR

Thursday Ann Kellog Baker tent, No. 81-G. A. R. hall. Loyal Workers class of Bethel church-Mrs. George Rumpf.

Scramble dinner and card party for Elks and their ladies-At Elks

circle-Eldens school W. M. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran

church-Mrs. Otto Beier. W. M. S. of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Nachusa-At church

basement. Nachusa Teachers' Reading circle

Gap Grove P. T. A .- Gap Grove town hall.

Up Streamers class of Christian church—At the church. Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church-Mrs. Frank

Twentieth Century Literary club-Mrs. B. J. Meeks.

Friday Riverside P. T. A .- School. Candle Lighters' society of Presbyterian church-Mrs. Collins Dy-

church.

Circle II of M. E. church-Mrs. Casper Blimling. Hazel Miller.

per and ceremonial - Masonic more happy birthdays. Temple.

Saturday

League of Women Voters-Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

NACHUSA P. I. A .-The Nachusa school held its annual monthly P. T. A. meeting at

the school Tuesday evening, Jan-

uary 11. The meeting was opened by a song by all, played by Miss Heberlain, led by Mrs. Potter. The minutes of the previous

The record of the past executive meeting was read.

The president's message for the month was read under communication by Mrs. Harry Weigle. The reports from the chairman

Miss Full and a very interesting Lewis (D-Ill).

talk on helping the children with a reading by Betty McConnaugh-

The meeting was then adourned and a social hour during which refreshments were served was spent by all present.

Directors Dixon Country Club Will

The board of directors of the Dixon Country club will hold a meeting Monday at 8 P. M. President George Beier announced today. This will be the last meeting previous to the stockholders meeting the latter part of his month, at which time the annual election will take place. The present officers who have been in office for the past year are: George H. Beier, president; George W. Burch, vice president; Wilson Dyart, secretary; Harry Badger, reasurer. The present board of directors includes: Lyle Prescott, Victor Eichler, Dr. H. Lazier, Harold S. Coss, George Beier and George

RIVERSIDE P. T. A. WILL MEET FRIDAY-

The Riverside P. T. A. will meet at the school Friday evening at 8

Sheriff Miller is Surprised Last Eve

Sheriff Ward T. Miller was the victim of a pleasant surprise last evening, when one dozen of his deputies and throughout the county., walked into the office of the county jail, Mrs. Miller added to the sheriff's chagrin, by inviting South Dixon Teachers' Reading the gathering to the kitchen where an oyster supper was provided. Beside the sheriff's plate was myster- Vogue Shoppe. ious little black box, which he opencontained a beautiful gold badge in- day scribed, "Ward T. Miller, Lee county. Ill., sheriff," a gift of the deputies assembled. After the sumptuous oyster supper which was served by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Esther Schwank, Mrs. Gilbert Finch, Mrs. Louis Grampp and Mrs. Howard shopper in Dixon Wednesday. Metzler, the balance of the evening was spent at cards.

Birthday of Mrs. Frisby Celebrated

The Fidelity Card club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Wednesday. Mrs. William Frisby to celebrate the Circle I of M. E. church-At the birthday of Mrs. Frisby, one of the on business visitor this morning. members of the club. Five hundred and high score was won by Mrs. day. Circle III of M. E. church-Mrs. Maurice Wernick for the ladies and Circle IV of M. E. church-Miss Delicious refreshments were serve; Ashton township were Dixon shop-Estella Anderson and Mrs. C. C. by the hostess, assisted by her sis- pers today. ter, Mrs. Vernon Dial. Mrs. Harley Program and meeting of South Swarts presented Mrs. Frisby with ton was in Dixon today on busi-Dixon Farm Bureau-Will school. | a gift in behalf of those present and ness. White Shrine of Jerusalem sup- all joined in wishing her many

Bell Rebekah lodge-I. O. O. F. Girl Scout Leaders "Bohemian" Party

Members of the Girl Scout Leaders Assn., 20 in number, enjoyed a 'Bohemian' 'party at the home of Miss Dorothy Smith Tuesday evening, the hostess being assisted by Misses Ruth Leydig and Ruby Nat- pany at Waterloo, Iowa. tress. Decorations and refreshments were in the "Bohemian" enjoyed by the young ladies.

meeting were read and approved. Sen. Lewis Urges Justice Orr for Supreme Justice

Washington-(AP)-The name fo eral weeks in Chicago. Chief Justice Warren H. Orr of the Robert Rosenthal of New York of the standing committees were Illinois Supreme Court as a possible City will be a visitor at the Mari- show what it calls a "net postal sur- ready within 30 days. appointee to the United States Su-lyn Shop Friday and Saturday. ning was a talk on Diphtheria by President Roosevelt by Senator day night from Loyal, Wis., where committee an ordinary business

their homework by Miss Heberlain. Illinois and our section of the coun-week. He is in Rockford today on months. The main features of the eve- try should be recognized in addi- business. ning were moving pictures en- tional appointment to the Supreme titled "The Yoke of the Past and Court. Fifty years ago the last II- business visitor here Wednesday fied during hearings on the appro-Foreword to the Farm," shown by linoisan to serve on the Supreme afternoon. Mr. Hanson of the Illinois North- Court of the United States received ern Utilities company in Dixon and his appointment. Melville Fuller was appointed Chief Justice by President Cleveland in 1888."

> In Germany, it is estimated that five apples, one of every ten grains of wheat, and one of every 13 po-

The Israelites had marbles with Meet Monday Eve them when they made their 40-year

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JOHN POWERS, Auctioneer.

Personals

T. Eubanks of Sterling was in town Wednesday afternoon

Grove shopped in Dixon Wednes--Rack of Dresses. Some were as high as \$16.00. All go at \$3.75 Dixon Wednesday.

Mrs. Vincent Gorman of Ohio this morning. ed and inspected and found that it was a visitor in this city Wednes-

Mrs. Thomas Sheehan of Ohio motored to Dixon yesterday. A. C. Brady of Tampico motored to town Wednesday.

A. L. Seloover of Amboy was Patrick Finn of Ohio paid a

visit to Dixon stores Wednesday.

Mrs. David Wade submitted to a tonsil operation at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Kathleen Hayward of Rock Falls underwent a tonsilectomy at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital

Ray Finn of Amboy was a Dix-Attorney H. C. Warner transwas the diversion of the evening acted business in Chicago yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and Harley Swarts for the gentltmen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner of

Attorney Cuve Glosser of Ash-

Ralph Bates of Amboy was a Dixon business caller this morning. Paul Pfetzing of Ashton trans-

Don Anderson of Harmon township was in Dixon today on busi-

Edward Holbrook and Edward Deets of this city are attending a committee, which approved the meeting of representatives of the treasury - postoffice appropriation Mid-Continent Petroleum com-Mrs. Carrie Werren and Mrs. L.

Davis of Grand Detour are momotif and address by Miss Esther toring to Phoenix, Ariz., where to \$752,500,000. Barton on Old Mexico was greatly they will spend the remainder of the winter months. They are visiting en route and will remain \$793,000,000 in the next fiscal period. until April 1st at Mrs. Werren's which would leave a deficit of \$18,2 ranch and citrus orchards near 000,000, instead of an anticipated Phoenix.

turned to her home, 216 North Ga- 000 cost of subsidies, free mail and

Wednesday

motored to Dixon yesterday to nue by about \$90,000,000.

J. E. Foster drove up from West | Tears contain a chemical known insects destroy one out of every Brooklyn Wednesday to trade. as lysozyme, probably the most

town motored to Dixon Wednesday to shop. Charles D. Butterbaugh of Pal-

myra township transacted business in Dixon Wednesday. James F. Kirks of Steward was a shopper in Dixon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller were in Miss Ada Wingert of Franklin Morrison attending a farm loan meeting last night. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Lutz of

Nachusa were business visitor in Amos Eberly of Nelson was here

Tom Prindaville from nearr Polo visited in Dixon yesterday. Paul Blissard of Normal paid a business visit to Dixon Wednes-

shopped in Dixon Wednesday. S. H. Tompkins of Chicago was a visitor in Dixon yesterday. and visited friends in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

Leon Brooks drove down from the Bend Wednesday to trade. day afternoon

here yesterday. Mrs. Alyfred Guehler of Mendota was in Dixon Wednesday. shopped here Wednesday.

INCOME LOWER THAN EXPECTED BY POST OFFICE

ed that its income for the year mise bills might be taken up at acted business in Dixon this morn- starting July 1 will be \$775,000.000-\$20,000,000 less than it had figured that measure for the session. on last November 22.

> The revised estimates was transmitted by Postmaster General Farley to a House appropriations subbill today

In a letter of December 29, Farley also reduced the estimate for the The department asked congres-

sional approval for expenditures of surplus of \$2,000,000, without tak-Miss Areta Thompson has re- ing into consideration the \$48,000.-

> If the latter is deducted from explus" of \$30,000,000. Department officials told the sub-

he attended the funeral of his gain or recession was not reflected

E. J. Allison of Sterling was a assistant postmaster general, testipriation measure that "the time has J. O. Geese of Sterling was here not been reached" for returning to two-cent postage, an action which Alfred R. Habben of Sterling he said, would reduce postal reve-

Tony W. Williams of Prophets-ipowerful germ killer in the world.

Anti-Lynching Bill Still

Center of Senate **Debate** Washington, Jan. 13-(AP)-The

Senate's only woman member, Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, denounced the anti-lynching bill today as a "gratuitous insult to the Wearing us usual, a simple black

Congress

dress and reading from a prepared speech, Mrs. Caraway said she had never "approved or condoned lynchings" and that she had "always been sick at heart" on reading of executions without trial. She added, however, that the bill

was unconstitutional and designed to destroy southern influence. Senator Glass (D.-Va.) had been counted upon by southern leaders for a speech aganst the bill today,

but leaders of the anti-lynching op-George F. Dobey of Sterling position said he would not take the floor until tomorrow or Saturday. Fear Party Split The anti-lynching debate has

Ray Emory of Moline traded brought numerous predictions from southern Democrats that passage of the legislation would split party

Northern Democrats, Senator E. C. Gibbs of Princeton was a Connally said, should remember business visitor in Dixon Wednes- southern votes in the national party convention "and in the Senate when the court nomination is made." He Sidney Gebhart of Sterling was referred to President Roosevelt's forthcoming nomination of a successor to Justice Sutherland, who Mrs. George Fischer of Lamoille will relinquish his Supreme Court! seat next Tuesday.

> Senator Bailey (D.-N. C.) told the Senate vesterday that the Democratic party "is being made to cater to the Negro vote" and that this might "destroy the party."

The southerners hoped to contin-Washington, Jan. 13-(AP)-The committees agree on farm and post office department has estimat- housing legislation. Those comproonce, interrupting the anti-lynching debate and possibly shelving

Conferees Hopeful

Senator Wagner (D.-N. Y.) was hopeful an agreement on the hous-The farm bill will take longer. Farm conferees voted yesterday to eliminate a requirement that corn and wheat growers sign current fiscal year from \$761,500,000 written contracts for marketing The House took up today the sec-

ond major appropriation bill, providing funds for the treasury and postoffice departments. It passed a bill yesterday to increase control by the Federal trade commission over ed to see if he could be of helpfraudulent food, drug and susmetics and was first to find his brother, advertising. Joseph Koprivinkar, dead. The House labor committee began

drafting a new wage-hour bill. penditures, the department would, which some members said might be

from the inside out. It bores its way into the interior of larger fish "I feel," Senator Lewis said, "that mother who passed away last in postal receipts for about six and eats until only skin and bones

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BODIES OF TEN MINERS REMOVED FROM MINE TOMB

Men Were Killed By Explosion in Pit at Pittsburgh

covered mouth of the Harwick mine the pit yesterday. As rescue workers came up the

dates are important to voters: shaft, state mine inspectors immediately prepared to go down in an petitions by county candidates attempt to learn the cause of the blast that partly-wrecked a pasprecinct committeemen. sageway while 35 men were cleaning the idle mine. to file petitions in the office of the Fumes and fire killed county clerk.

company officers reported, express-

a pick or a power line ignited a

ing the opinion that a spark from drawals.

pocket of gas. All were married and most of them fathers. Approximately 500 miners normally work in the mine, scene of a blast 34 years ago in which 185 lost

their lives

Roster of Dead The dead were Frank Ciesielski. Kruszek, 21; Joseph Lerch, 24: Doss Nicholas, 41; Thomas Keffer. 38; Joseph Koprivinkar, 41; Frank

Harpster, 32; Prelesnik, 44, and Matt Anderson, 59, a mine foreman. Four were injured, two critically and brought out by heroic companions.

Andrew Humanik, a rock driller, estimated he was about 500 yards from the blast. It knocked my partner and me

down and rolled us over twice," said Humanik. "We lay down for five tors at basketball games in which minutes with our hands against our John Schommer, veteran Big Ten faces. Then I looked and saw the official, does the refereeing, are gohead lamps of some men. I yelled ing to have to restrain themselves, come on, nudged my partner and or hear a lot of technical fouls of the Alleghenies and the fourth ran to help.' Carbon Monoxide Gas

Humanik and his companion cal on Michigan in Monday night's dragged out Keffer, who was dead, and an injured man, while smoke spectators criticized a ruling out rolled down the narrow passageway. loud, it was the fifth time this sea-Keffer had yelled instructions to son he had occasion to invoke the two men about escaping, then top- rule, giving the visiting team a foul pled over dead, victim of carbon shot Joe Ocvirk, Jr., felt the impact of ing 'em", Schommer says

the explosion, saw the rolling smoke and ran almost a mile to a rescue room. He said he and Frank Koprivinkar stayed in the room for more than an hour, too much out of breath and frightened to talk. When they went out Frank start-

The planet Neptune never is visible to the naked eye, but can be by the rankest amateur in a few seen with a small telescope. minutes.—Forbes.

Early Birds

committeemen to file petitions.

didates to file withdrawals.

county clerks

absent voter ballots.

Schommer Calls

Mar. 8-Last day for county can-

Mar. 8 - Last day for primary

the several counties of the state.

Mar. 14—First day for filing

Technical Fouls

Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)-Specta-

When Schommer called a techni-

"And, I'm going to keep on call-

The electric eye has been used

once more to make a modern bur-

glar alarm for shops, office build-

ing tenants, garages, hotels, homes

and even chicken coops. And, in

keeping with the trend toward pro-

ducing packaged, ready-to-use

equipment which needs little or no

When Fans Razz

Some Candidates in Field for General **Election Nov. 8**

told an interstate commerce commission hearing today his company Petitions of candidates to be submitted to voters of Lee county at favored railroad rates which the April 12 primary election are would allow the carriers to opermaking their appearance almost ate efficiently and receive a fair daily. The general election will be return on their investments. Pittsburgh, Jan 13-(AP)-Weary held Nov. 8. On the county ticket Babb is president of the Allis rescue crews brought to the snow voters will name a sheriff, county Chalmers Manufacturing Comcounty treasurer, county pany, of West Allis, Wis., emtoday the last body of 10 men killed clerk and county superintendent of ploying 17,000 persons in the schools. In connection with the manufacture of heavy machinery

primary and election the following at seven plants. He was a witness

Feb. 5-First day for filing of views of a proposed 15 per cent increase in freight rates. Feb. 11-First day for filing by Listing his company's business volume at \$95,000,000 last year, Feb. 21-Last day for candidates Babb testified:

at the hearing to obtain shippers

"I cannot conceive how we can carry on our business without adequate rail service.'

Feb. 26-Last day to file with-Previous witnesses testified the rate increase would divert more Mar. 3-Last day for precinct shipping to trucks. Babb said trucking was inadequate for Allis Chalmers business.

Frank Lowelman, president of the Old National bank of Cencounty clerk the names of candi- tralia, Ill., appeared in behalf of his community's Chamber of Comdates who are to be voted for in were unanimously in favor of the Mar. 10-Last day for state comrate increase "ebcause Centralia mittees to file call for state conventions in the offices of the depends upon the prosperity of

railroads." The banker quoted from records he said showed the Illinois Central had 1,544 men employed at its Centralia shops in July, 1934, and 312 now. The Burlington, he said, nad 384 in 1935 and 304 in 1937.

His bank, Lowelman said, has

more than \$218,000 invested in

railroad securities and it depends on railroad prosperity to produce income on these investments. The College of Law, University

of Cincinnati, is the oldest west oldest in the United States.

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10% Discount

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Youngst Sh & T 401/2.

Treas 41 s 117.2

HOLC 2%s 102.4.

Treas 4s 112.22

Treas 3%s 111 HOLC 3s 104.3

nesday's decline;

around 90 days 8.25.

and accepted.

No. 3 white oats . No. 2 rye 20 days

Sheep 13,000 including 100 direct;

Official estimated receipts tomor-

Local Markets

No.)3 yellow corn 49

No. 3 mixed corn 493

Barber Price War

Blasch said that after signing an

charge 50 cents he had raised his

price for two weeks and then re-

His competitors' reduction to

Sugar Cured BACON

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Our SUGAR CURED SQUARE CUT

PORK

LIVER

90 LB.

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PORK

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Golmar Oleo 11c lb

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Dixon, III.

Creamery Butter 33c lb 131/20 lb

half price was in retaliation.

SIRLOIN

STEAK .

CLUB

Whole

MINCED

15c lb.

The price for milk delivered in

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Livestock

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks irregular; gold mines ral-Bends higher; top grades in de-

Curb narrow, utilities higher. Foreign exchange easy; franc

Cotton quiet; hedge selling; trade Sugar lower; hedge selling. Coffee easier; commission house

Wheat strong; Kansas dust

Corn firm; influenced by wheat. Cattle steady; shippers active. Hogs slow; mostly 10 15 lower.

steady; springs 4 lbs up white rock 24: less than 4 lbs plymouth rocks 23; bareback chickens 18; young ducks 4½ lbs up white 23; capons less than 7 lbs 26; 7 lbs up 27; oth-

Butter futures close; storage standards Jan 30%; Feb 30%; Mar

Egg futures close, refrigerator standards: Jan 1874; fresh graded firsts, Feb 20 Potato futures close, Idaho rus-sets Jan grade A 1.35.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close WHEAT-

May .	9014	99.7	90 %	0.0
July	90	93	89 %	8.3
Sent	88%	91%	8818	91"
COR	JN-			
		61%	601/2	611
May .	6078	01 8		613
July .	6114	6178	61	
Sept .	61 %	62	6114	613
OAT	'S-			
May	32	3214	31 %	32
Turky .	2974	30	29 3/8	30
Sury .	29 %	2074	29%	29
sept :	TOTAL	20.8		
SOY	BEANS			1 001
May	1.00%	1.00 1/2	1.00%	1.00
July .				,1.00
RYE				
Men	7578	7734	7514	77
May .	69%	7134	69	71 1
July .	00 4	***	-	
LAR	D- 040	9.50	8.40	8.5
Jan.	8.40	0.50	0.10	
BEL	LIES-			11.0
May .				11.0
	-	Marie and Assessment of the Party Street, Stre		

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)-Wheat

No. 5 red 89: No. 2 mixed 1.02. No. 5 red 89: No. 2 mixed 1.02. Corn No. 3 mixed 59: No. 4, 56 of 56 of 1.02. 56 of 1.02. No. 5, 54 of 55 of 1.02. Selfow 1.02. No. 3, 58 of 59 of 1.02. No. 3 white 59 of 1.02. No. 4, 57 of 59 of 1.02. No. 5, 56 of 1.02. Oats No. 3 mixed 32; No. 1 white in seven barber shops cost a quarter today because William Blasch, proprietor of the eighth shop re-

Rye, No. 2, 82½.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 98½; No.
3, 97; No. 4, 94½; sample grade 92.
Barley feed 43@62; malting 70@

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Timothy seed 2.75@95. Red clover 31.00 @ 36.00,

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 11/2; Al Chem & Dye 171; Allied Stores 814; Alils Ch Mfg 171; Allied Stores 8 4; Allis Ch Mig.
48%; Am Can 80; Am Car & Fdy
25½; Am & For Pow 4¼; Am Loco
21¼; Am Metal 35½; Am Rad &
St S 13%; Am Roll Mill 21½; Am
Sm & R 53½; Am Stl Fdrs 32½; A
T & T 148½; Am Tob B 71½; Am
Wat Wks 12¾; Anac 34¾; Arm Ill
6½; Atl Ref 21½; Aviat Corp 4¼;
B & O 9¾; Barnsdall Oil 15¾;
Beatrice Cream 17½; Bendix Aviat
13¾; Beth Stl 62¼; Borden Co
19½; Borg Warner 27½; Cal & He
9½; Can Pac 8; Case 90½; Caterpil
Tract 52; Celanese Corp 18; Cerro
De Pas 43¾; C & N W 1½; Chrysler Corp 58¾; Col Palm P 10¾;
Commercial Credit 37¾; Commercial Invest Tr 43; Coml Solv
9½; Com & Sou 2; Corn Prod 63;
Curt Wr 5; Deere & Co 23¾; Douglas Aircr 42; Du Pont De N 116½;
Eastman Kodak 165½; Erie R R 4¼
Gen Slec 43¾; Gen Foods 33¼;
Gen Motors 35¾; Gellette Saf R
10½; Goodrich 17½; Goodyear T &
R 21¼; Gt Nor Ry Pf 24¼; Hudson Motor 9¾; I C 11; Int Harvest
66¼; Johns Man 80½; Kenn Cop 41
Kresge 18¼; Kroger Groc 17½; Lib
O F Gl 40¼; Mack Trucks 23½;
Marsh Field 9½; Montgom Ward
34½; Nash Kelv 11½; Nat Bis 20;
Nat Cash Reg 18¼; Not Dairy Pr
15¾; N Y Cent R R 18¾; Nor Pac
12¼; Owens Ill Gl 65¾; Packard
Motor 5¼; Penn R R 23; Philip 48%; Am Can 80; Am Car & Fdy Owens Ill Gl 65%; Packard Motor 514; Penn R R 23; Philip Morris 89; Phillips Pet 40; Pub Svc N J 35; Pullman 35%; R C A 7; R K O 4%; Rem Rand 14%; Reo Mot Car 2%; Repub Stl 19%; Rey Tob B

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Philadelphia, Jan. 13- (AP) -15%; Sheil Un Oil 17%; Simmons Philadelphia, Jan. 13— (AP) — Co 23%; See Vac 15%; Sou Pac 20% Teacher's pet got a black mark

Std Brands 9; Std Oil Col 321s; today.
Std Oil Ind 34%; Std Oil N J 49%;
Studebaker Corp 6%; Swift & Co of a child's always getting A's," which carried 10 persons to death 32; Timk Roll B 45½: Un Carbide Miss Etta Anchester, kindergarten near here Monday crashed only two superintendent in Philadelphia's Unit Airc 247%; Unit Corp 3½: Unit Corp 3½: Unit Fruit 62%; Us Rub 27½; Us Ru

Steel 58½: Warner Bros Pict 7½: West Un Tel 25½: Westingh Air Br in a while. It will do him good, Mot 12; Wilson & Co 5½: Wool-worth 40: Yell Tr & C 12½: all around him. To feel perfect is p. m., the plan had Wool- for life isn't going to strew 'A's' Only two minutes earlier, at 3:05 12%; all around him. To feel perfect is p. m., the plan had radioed a a rather bad thing."

SPECIAL COAL TAX REVENUES AT \$3,750,000

Washington, Jan. 13 .- (AP)-49. on track 200, total U S shipments 872; slightly weaker, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.37½ 45. Fruits—Apples 75 #1.25 per bu; lemons 3.25 #5.75 per box; oranges 1.00 #2.20 per box. Poultry, live, 1 car. 23 truck.

**The coroner's jury announced the fiscal year would total \$3,750,000. The record of hearings before at House appropriations sub-committee, made public today, dissolvent and the sub-committee, would lead the Roosevelt and instruction to oppose his relative two pilots and eight passengers and the would total \$3,750,000.

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Butter 515,320 lbs, steady, prices selling at 7.75 down to 6.75; stockers of a 19.5 per cent tax by productions scarce; beef cows draggy at Weders not members of the code, he pessay's decline; better better grades said, would be negligible.

steady to strong; vealers unchanged Drach said collections for No-at 10.50% 11.50; few 12.00. vember from the one cent levy to- Shots Fly in Chase

Sheep 13,000 including 100 direct; fat lambs opening in fairly broad demand; few sales about steady; asking stronger; little done on coal operators in the business," he pearlings and sheep; indications firm; early sales good to choice lambs 94 lbs down 8.40 60; choice held around 8.75 685 and above; on the other 10.000 or 11.000 7. doublechoice 89 lb lambs shorn on the other 10,000 or 11,000,"

row: cattle 1500; hogs 19,000; sheep Austria, Hungary Cast Lots With

definitely have cast their lot with one was injured. Fascist Italy and Germany.

No. 2 hard wheat 10 days 95% Discussing a three-day conference car, France No. 2 yellow hard wheat 94% in Budapest of the foreign minis-Schmidt. under provisions of the Rome pact of trade, Schuschnigg said:

2734 at the conclusion of the Budapest the Lonoke Circuit court where he ing on the same farm for over 50

friendship with Germany, a so-call- court probably will rule on the pe-Engulfs DeKalb ed factual policy, is in complete actition Monday. cord with this fact . . . An anti-Hungary . . . Like all human enterproprietor of the eighth shop, re- prises the league has in no wise

duty to try to bring new life to the agreement with other barbers to great old league.

light and heat, applied in a Canaturned to his old rate of 35 cents. dian laboratory, are said to have caused trout to develop 25 times faster than in natural conditions.

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PLANE CRASHED AFTER SENDING WEATHER DATA

Bozeman, Mont., Jan. 13-(AP)-"We must realize the seriousness The Northwest Airlines transport

"He has a right to get 'D' once probable time of the crash at 3:07

routine weather report to the Billings. Mont., office. George E. Gardner of Spokane, western division superintendent for the airline, testified at a coroner's inquest last night.

Coroner Nelson said a watch on the body of D. McKay of Winnipeg, Canada, one of the victims, had stopped at 3:07.30 and a wrist watch

20 shots during a mile and a half chase over west side streets.

employed as a cattle truck driver ects and in his open opposition to convention of the success of by a Woodstock farmer, and William Peterson, 14, of Chicago.

adoption of the proposed child labor nile project sponsored by Dixon post No. 12. Fascist States Peterson, 14, of Chicago. Detectives of the stolen auto de-

Discussing a three-day conference car, Frank Smith, was an uncle of opposing its goals.

ASKS SECOND TRIAL

"The Italian policy of closer Gates, Little Rock landowner. The services in the War of 1812.

DeKalb, Jan. 13-(AP)-Haircuts Communist pact long has been a The city of Providence, R. L. is running together of air masses of 8,461,595 men were killed and 21,reality for Austria and the world's largest jewelry center. [widely varying temperatures.

Architects

Chicago, Jan. 13- (AP)-From now on, if the American Institute of Decorators has its way, the men and women who meet its standards and know the right place to hang a picture in a room will be "Interior Architects.'

The program today of the institute's seventh annual meeting will be devoted to a round table discussion on how to inaugurate an educational campaign to this effect -and also how to get colleges and universities to give interior architecture more formal recognition in their set-ups

MASSACHUSETTS GOVERNOR AND

6.25 @ 50: light weights to 6.60.
Cattle 6000: calves 1200; fed steers and yearlings steady; common and medium grades more active: Seemand also fairly broad on well conditioned light cattles and yearlings selling at 9.00 up-3; bareback chickens 18; young like and yearlings selling at 9.00 uplacks 4½ lbs up white 23; capons less than 7 lbs 26; 7 lbs up 27; others prices unchanged.

Dressed market steady, prices unchanged.

Butter 515,320 lbs, steady, prices

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broad on well conditioned light cature of the coal code set up by the bituminous coal composition of the crash were asked at the indication. The prime medium weights on outside account up to 12.10; not much above 10.00 however; local killers of a 19.5 per cent tax by productives today. Coroner Nelson said locations of the coal code set up by the bituminous coal composition. Collections under provisions of the coal control act for payment of a 19.5 per cent tax by productives today. Coroner Nelson said locations of the Bridger countain crash. No questions concerning causes of the crash were asked at the indication in active sympathy with the national administration. The President's son said he, himself, would not seek political office this year.

On the heels of Roosevelt's recent locations and prime administration in active sympathy of the coal code set up by the bituminous coal composition. The prime medium weights on outside the coal control act for payment of a 19.5 per cent tax by productives today. Coroner Nelson said

tives today. Coroner Nelson said On the heels of Roosevelt's recent days ago reports circulated among high Democratic leaders that the national administration was ready of Stolen Machine to support an opponent in the Sep-

Governor Hurley has clashed with don Schmidt, 19, of Woodstock, Ill., erally-financed flood control proj-Just before boarding a train for Vienna, Jan. 13-(AP)-Chancel- tail began the chase when they Washington, the President's son isthe last half of December is \$1.865 lor Kurt Schuschnigg, in one of his spotted the license number. The car special properties and the chase when they washington, the President's Solids. In the President's Solids is the President's Solids in the President's Solids is the President's Solids in the President's Solids is the President's Solids in the Presid

PLAN DOUBLE FUNERAL Dahlgren, Ill., -(AP) - Double Little Rock, Ark.—(AP)-Lester funeral services were planned today

"We never have doubted that the Brockelhurst, 23, formerly of Gales- for John Ewing and his wife Pru-Rome protocols are our best orien- burg, Ill., has petitioned the sudence, who died of pneumonia with- day, Jan. 11, at the Katherine Shaw consultations to be incontrovertible was sentenced to death for the years. The farm originally was hitch-hike slaying of Victor A. given to Ewing's grandfather for

HULL DEMANDS ANSWER TO NOTE ON MRS. RUBENS

Washington, Jan. 13-(AP)-Secretary Hull asked Soviet Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky today why the Soviet government has not replied to an American note requesting information on the reported arrest in Moscow of Mrs. Ruth Alma Rubens, an American woman.

The secretary of state said he "in-

vited" Troyanovsky to the state de-

partment to discuss the case but de-

clined to reveal any details of his conversation with the Soviet envoy. The American note was presented to the Soviet foreign office on January 7. It requested information concerning the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Rubens—whether Bodies of pearance of Mrs. Rubens-whether thorities, and if so, the nature of the charges against her.

LIONS CLUB MET County Judge Grover W. Gehant delivered an interesting talk before the Dixon Lions club at its regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Nacrusa hotel at noon yesterday. The speaker talked upon the varied ac-tivities in the county court, the arrival in Massachusetts several duties of the court and explained some interesting facts in the con- J. F. Findley, radio officer. duct of juvenile delinquency cases.

CO. LEGION MET

tember Democratic primaries when ling D. Schrock, Karl Forsberg, Clarence Kelly, Joseph Tuscha, Rae Arnould, John Keane motored to re-election. Commander William Wood, Ster-Compton last evening and attended its chin. a county meeting of the American the Roosevelt administration poli- Legion. County Commander Oscar cies in his insistence that states Berga of Amboy presided and dur-The captives said they were Gor- should retain power rights in fed- ing the program, Sterling Schrock chairman of the Legion juvenile activities committee addressed the

ROAD HOUSE BURNED

cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered rare newspaper articles, made clear finally crashed into another after some political leaders here as a day when fire swept the Everglades today that Austria and Hungary a bullet punctured a rear tire. No definitely have cast their lot with one was injured.

signpost that the weight of the country club, a luxurious roadhouse administration might be thrown in Northfield township. Chief Ed-Police said the owner of the stolen against Massachusetts Democrats ward Marshal of the Glencoe fire department, estimated the loss at \$10,000.

Adam Wendell of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon today.

Tornadoes are the result of the Records of 15 nations show that 099,935 wounded in the World War

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Quein Sabe?

Hollywood, Jan. 13-(AP)-Lupe Velez made one of her frequent announcements today. It was not a new one for

Lupe . She and her husband, Johnny Weissmuller, have split up

again. Here's the patter: "There will be no divorce. Johnny and I are fine friends. We live under the same roof, yes,-but neither of us could afford to keep this place alone. He does what he wants. I do what I want. We may be happy as friends." Quein sabe?

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than any other pilot in the world. Among his marks are 10 established with the Brazilian Clipper on a routine test flight of 1,250 miles non-stop, including all world records for speed-and-load for various distances up to 2,000 kil-

birds," was civilian instructor for gert, Amboy; Mrs. Harley Roebuck; the U. S. Army Air Corps in the Russell Vernon Rhodes, 5; Ralph World War.

ometers.

With Captain Musick were: C. G. Sellers, first officer; P. S. boy. Brunk, junior flight officer: F. J. McLean, navigator; J. W. Stikrod, engineering officer; J. A. Brooks, Calif., are 8000 feet deep. assistant engineering officer, and All were experienced, but be-

were the only veterans in Pacific flying. A grasshopper's mouth is below

sides Musick, McLean and Findley

Committee's-

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ber of the sub-committee, said that "the court is thoroughly unpacked now" and suggested that further steps to revamp its membership might not be worthy of considera-

No opposition developed, however, to the plan for voluntary and compulsory retirement of justices. It was advanced by Senator Burke (D-Neb), an opponent of the President's court enlargement proposal.

The bill by Hatch and Ashurst, on which hearings are to be held soon, would include a new judgeship for the seventh circuit, composed of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin and a district judge for northern Illinois.

Happy Birthday

Mrs. Ulrich Zuend, 823 Forest avenue; Celia Wolf, Harmon.

JANUARY 14
William Dauntier; Robert Halenberg; Wm. Lempkey; A. W. Spiler; W. H. Ware; Barold Piper; Musick, one of aviation's "early Mrs. Ed Fisher, route 3; Helen He-Miller; Roland Bec'ter, Sublette; Winifred Menzimer, route 2, Am-

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Chicken-Fruit Salad

- 3 cups diced cooked chicken 1 cup seeded white grapes
- 1 cup diced apples 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 12 teaspoon salt 1, teaspoon paprika
- 3 cups diced celery 1 cup stiff mayonnaise

12 cup whipped cream Mix cream with mayonnaise Add half of it to rest of the ingredients which have been chilled. Serve in bowl lined with cress or lettuce. Top with rest of mayonnoise and serve immediatley.

Nut Cake

- 1 1-2 cups granulated sugar
- 6 egg yolks 6 egg whites, beaten
- 3 tablespoons flour 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/3 teaspoon salt
- 212 cups chopped nuts Beat volks and sugar together for two minutes. Beat whites. Add nuts and yolk mixture. Mix just gether. Pour into two layer-cake pans lined with waxed paper. Bake for 25 minutes in a slow oven (325)

pers and add filling. Filling

11/2 cups whipped cream 1 teaspoon vanilla

3 tablespoons granulated sugar Mix ingredients and use as filling for the two baked layer cakes. Decorate top with candied fruit.

> Piquant Cheese Filling 1/2 cup grated cheese

- 1 egg yolk 2 tablespoons salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimientos 14 teaspoon chopped onions
- 14 teaspoon chopped celery teaspoon chopped olives

Mix ingredients and use as filling for buttered slices of Graham bread. Cut into bars or squares and toast well. Serve hot.

Fruit Punch 2 cups granulated sugar

- 4 cups water
- 4 cups iced tea 2 cups pineapple juice
- 2 cups grape juice
- ½ cup lemon juice 1 cup orange juice
- 8 cups ice water
- Boil the sugar and four cups of water together for four minutes. Cool. Add rest of the ingredients. Chill and serve in a punch bowl or in large pitchers in which ice has been placed.

Date Fingers

- 3 egg yolks 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup flour
- teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped dates 3 egg whites, beaten
- Mix yolks and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into shallow, greased pan. Bake 20 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Cool. Cut into thin fingers and roll in cocoanut.

Crunchy Drops

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup granulated sugar 2 squares chocolate, melted
- 1 cup broken nuts 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 eggs. beaten
- 2 tablespoons cream
- 1 cup flour 14 teaspoon baking powder
- Cream butter and sugar, Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake

seven minutes in a moderate oven. Scrambled Eggs and Ham 2 tablespoons butter

- 1/3 cup chopped cooked ham
- 1. teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons cream Brown ham slightly in butter heated in small frying pan. Add

rest of the ingredients. Cook slow-Stir constantly until creamy Creamed Oysters Supreme

- 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour
- 112 cups milk 23 cup chopped oysters
- 14 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon celery salt
- teaspoon paprika 1 egg yolk
- teaspoon poultry seasoning

teaspoon chopped parsley Mix flour with butter. Add milk Cook slowly and stir constantly until a creamy sauce forms. Add oysters and cook slowly for five

minutes (to heat oysters). Add rest of the ingredients. Jellied Fruit

- 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
- 14 cup cold water 1 cup boiling apricot juice
- 1/2 cup diced cooked apricots 1/3 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 12 cup sliced bananas 12 cup seeded white grapes

Soak gelatin for five minutes in water. Dissolve in apricot juice. Add apricots and sugar. Cool and allow to thicken slightly. Add rest of the ingredients and pour into a shallow mold which has been rinsed out in cold water. Chill. Cut into bars. Top with whipped cream.

Aboard the British liner Queen Mary are a church, a skating rink, a broadcasting studio, a fully-equipped stage, two swimming pools, three theaters and a miniature transportation system.

The ancient Babylonians used marbles in the form of spherical

Wants to Know

Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)-Now that women may vote and have invaded industry and the professions 10,752,000 strong, Mrs. Abram Simon of Washington, D. C., honorary president and founder of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods,

wants to know: "Why should the program of tolerance in religion be left to the men? Wny should the 'Fatherhood of God' and the 'Brotherhood of Man" be accepted as their final expression of the masculine gender?"

She brought this out in a speech prepared for delivery today at the 25th anniversary celebration of the national federation, which has grown from a small group of women organized in Cincinnati to the world's largest Jewish women's religious organization, having 55,000 members in 365 sisterhoods in six countries.

BIG NUGGET FOUND

of the quick fortunes of the early come to expect of this author. flour and baking powder. Add va- California gold rush were revived After 1903-What?-Robert nilla and salt. Mix lightly. Add when John Pezzola, a miner, pick-Benchley. ed up an 11-ounce gold nugget near In print or in the movies, Bench-

The Savannah, built at New York, Hurricane's Children-Carmer was the first steamship to cross The author of "Stars Fell on Aladegrees). Cool. Discard waxed pa- the Atlantic. She went from Sa- bama" writes of fabulous characvannah, Ga., to Liverpool in 26 ters, whose stories he first collect-

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New Books

Librarian Margaret Scriven Puts Volumes in Service

Tale of Bali-Vicki Baum

With the help of a handful of documents, the author has produc- his subject. ed an absorbing and exotic novel Red Star Over China-Edgar Forever Ulysses-Rodocanachi

The story of the rise of a Greek urchin to a position of faulous wealth and world-wide influence. a parallel to the career of Basil Zaharoff. The hero, a modern Ulysses, merchant, middleman, and fixer, pursues money mainly because that is the hottest contest the world affords him. Winter in April-Robert Nathan

When Ellen was 15, her grandfather took into the house an exiled German doctor. The story of Ellen's love for a man twice her age is handled with the humor and Quincy, Calif .- (AP)-Memories poetic feeling that readers have

enough to hold the ingredients to- here. His find was worth about \$385, ley is our most spontaneous and inimitable issue-confuser.

ed for his radio program, "Your

Morning After the First Night -George J. Nathan.

photographs, a few months' resi- knows what he is talking about, dence, and a romantic legacy of a but always entertains and irritates the Chinese Soviet leaders, a recsmall tin trunk full of rumpled everyone wno is at all interested in ord of the evolution of Soviet pol-

Neck o' the Woods." He tells of colade which has been bestowed says another critic, "than the story AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY | NEW START FOR DISCUSSIONS Mike Fink, the roughest and tough- upon it by students of social ex- of Marco Polo." est riverman on the Ohio, Paul periments. Far Eastern experts, My Invincible Aunt-Brande Bunyan and his blue-eyed ox, and devotees of journalistic remi- By the author of "Wake Up and Oceanborn Mary, Ichabod Paddik, nisences. It would be a first-rate Live," the story of the enormous drastic and far-reaching repercus- trading between agriculture and

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and other great American figures tale of heroic adventure if it did success of a salty little Maine widow sions within the United States. A labor blocs will determine. The who decide dto Wake Up and mar- good deal of questioning has aris- sub-rosa conversations during the no more than chronicle the in- ket the formula for an oatmeal en because President Roosevelt so past week point to an administrat-Podigal Parents-Sinclair Lewis

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Today's News From Neighboring Communities

WEST BROOKLYN

By Henry Gehant Charles Mackin, Jr., Wed

Miss Bernadette Schwindaman of Peru became the bride of Charles Mackin, Jr., in a ceremony Monday visiting with relatives in performed during the six o'clock Earlville mass Saturday at SS. Peter and Paul. Catholic church in Peterstown, with Rev. Father Schumacher officiating. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James in-law of the groom. The bride has been at home with her father, Albert Schwindaman, while the bridegroom has been associated Charles Mackin in the operation of their farm near West Brooklyn. The happy couple left for a few groom's parents. Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackin and family of this place, Mr. Schwindaman and son of Peru, Mr. and Mrs. James Finn of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mackin of Rock Island.

Party Well Attended A large crowd attended the card party at St. Mary's school hall on

Sunday evening, given for the benefit of St. Mary's parish. In 500 the prize winners were Miss Lolita Koehler, Mrs. John Gallisath, Fred Montavon and August Bettner. In euchre, Mrs. Ray Maier, Mrs. George Meurer, Walter Delhotal and George Dinges. Miss Zelda Koehler won the door prize. The following committee will spon-Mrs. George Vincent.

Bowling Schedule Jan. 17, 7:00, Standard Oil-Practors; 9:00, Blue Ribbon-Royal

Jan. 19, Truckers-Schlitz. Jan. 20, Barbers-Bankers, Jan. 21, Cubs-Bears.

Locals Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Nelles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eich, Mr. and Earlville where they attended a

card party and dance. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eich and George Fisher of Van Orin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott. daughter Joan left on Sunday morning for California where they

Francis Michel spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Clarence Michel of Am-

Mrs. George Meurer entertained several ladies at her home on Mon-

day afternoon with a quilting party. Henry W. Gehant.

and Mrs. Earl Herman, O. L. Gehant Jr. 217 184 212 613 day. daughter Rose Marie of Mendota spent the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman.

Arthur Chaon of Compton is assisting with the work at the

Chaon store during the absence of Charles Elliott.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. E. Dinges 178 156 136 470 Van Orin. Mrs. Irvin Knauer was hostess

to the ladies of the Domestic Science club at her home on Wednesafternoon was spent socially. Mrs. G. Johnson 127 124 118 369 served. home of Miss Lolita Koehler.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Daehler and Mrs. George Meurer Jr., of Amboy

sold their farm and will move to Dixon in the near future to make

o'clock on Sunday morning, Jan. 16. G. Grimes 184 171 119 474 Clark. Mrs. William McNinch gave 25-25, which necessitated an overdrove to Chicago on Tuesday. where they spent the day.

where the former is receiving pins for the three games. treatment. Charlotte visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Miss Frances Danekas spent the

day and Sunday at the home of her parents in La Grange.

spent a few days visiting at the R. Tobon 135 158 204 497 Fred Koehler home. On Sunday, C. Forth 144 179 147 470 Mr. McMinn and Miss Lolita Koehler drove to Chicago where they spent the day with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith spent

Miss Rita Henkel spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Lamoille-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henkel of Harmon.

Strikes an Spares

C. O. F. bowling tournament ended that it was fine. On their way honor prize. turn will make their home with the games to the Standard Oils. The surprise match of the week was last of the week from Chicago, played on Tuesday night when the where he had spent the Christ-Contractors cut loose and bowled mas holidays with his son and Friday evening. thus trimming the Tractors all and daughter Annie Alden.

three games of the ser	w.	L	Pct.
Fox River Oils	19	8	.707
Bankers	16	11	.592
Barbers		11	.592
Bears	15	12	.533
Truckers	14	13	.518
Royal Blues	14	13	.518
Schlitz	14	13	.518
Cubs	12	15	.466
Blue Ribbons	12	15	.466
Standard Oils	12	15	.466
Contractors	11	16	.418
Tractors	8	19	.287
Blue Ribobn			400

sor the party this Sunday evening, Jas. Biggart .. 117 155 154 426 callers Wednesday at the Harry Group Ministerial association at a use of various fertilizers, upon the Mrs. Irvin Knauer, Mrs. Ray Sher- R. Cumpton . . 145 133 148 426 Fundell home. idan, Mrs. Julius Delhotal and J. Schlesinger , 126 135 127 388 Mr. and Mrs. George Worsley Methodist church. R. H. Vickrey .. 119 115 153 387 and family, and Mr. and Mrs. How-B. J. Long 123 135 157 415 and Pohl of Triumph and Mr. and Schlitz Jan. 18 Contractors-Fox River R. Carnahan .. 143 119 167 429 Crossman, Jr.

> E. Mathisius .. 159 150 133 442 ding anniversary, Tuesday, Jan. 18 back" occurs it is the fault of the attend these meetings. The poultry E. Henry 119 135 192 446 with open house to relatives and church or God, just as a law evening school is to start this evefriends from 2 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Tony Halbmaier, Miss Sylvia O. T. Krenz ... 133 118 153 404 and grand daughter Virginia of is doing its bit when its sets up a Clopine, Mr. and Mrs. John Galli- B. J. Bieschke . 131 122 102 355 Grand Forks, N. D., and Mrs. V. I. few traffic signs like "Turn to the Methodist Episcopal church met sath, Mr and Mrs. Oliver Chaon, Jos. Campbell . 120 114 120 354 Brown of Arlington Heights spent right," "Straight traffic," "Bad at the home of Mrs. Vernon Smith Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker and fam- K. Freidlein .. 149 141 135 425 the week end at the home of Dr. curve ahead," and "Zone for quiet." Tuesday evening with about thirty. ily spent Thursday evening in J. H. Michel ... 178 169 167 514 and Mrs. L. H. Wiman, Mrs. Car- It only asks you to take heed to present. The business meeting was 711 664 677 2052 for a longer visit.

Contractors

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Standard Oils Darlene were supper guests on L. Vassen 109 180 149 438 Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tuntland learn the "way" of God. Monday evening at the home of R. Ruhland ..., 110 144 108 366 motored to Princeton Saturday. the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Buchanon .. 173 133 122 428 Mrs. Howard Walker and daugh-W. Dinges 129 123 176 428 ter and Miss Charlotte Koerner | We are starting a special eve- and a delicious lunch was served Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vickrey, K. Glaser 139 170 163 462 were week end guests of Miss Ar- ning service next Sunday evening by Mrs. Smith assisted by Mrs. Chris July.

660 830 738 2118 parents near Sheridan. will spend a two weeks vacation. R. Michel 185 142 178 505 Mrs. Aubrey Lyon had a farewell Rev. W. J. Frost, Ph.D., Minister The party will visit with Mr. and Geo. Fassig 149 177 193 519 party for them on Saturday eve-Mrs. Gilbert Foster, Mr. Elliott's C. Michel 164 126 122 412 ning at their home. Cards were

with friends in LaMoille.

with an attack of flu.

sister, at Phoenix, Arizona, enroute Dr. Houser 164 172 161 497 played and refreshments served. Dawson, superintendent. 809 719 793 2321 Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Weeks is having an vited. J. Henkel 144 137 117 398 all day quilting at her home Thurs- Morning worship, Jan. 16, 11 The dining room was prettily Bert Bieschke has been ill at L. Hoerner ... 124 112 153 389 day for members of the M. E. a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sub- decorated in yellow and white, his home for the past several days R. Cumpton ... 124 148 150 412 Ladies Aid and Missionary societies. ject, "The Life Giver." with rheumatism. E. E. Vincent A. Halbmaier .. 130 144 148 422 Miss Irene Bauer, Mrs. Harvey is carrying mail during his illness. J. Gallisath ... 125 151 124 400 Tellkamp and Mrs. Faye Rambo gregation was held on Thursday, cards. A miniature bride and

647 692 692 2031 Monday. Henry W. Gehant, Jr., of Aurora C. Gehant 164 114 129 407 George Fauble, Mrs. Dorsey Dayspent Saturday and Sunday at the C. Dinges 161 148 123 432 ton and Mrs. Johnson of Lamoille the men of the church served an Killmer, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gehant Jr. . 123 156 125 404 and Mrs. Phillip Hopkins of oyster supper to all present. There Attig. Mrs. Elizabeth Schade, H. Hoerner 181131 120 432 Princeton motored to Peoria Mon-

846 753 709 2278 tertained a number of friends at job of it. a dinner party Saturday evening. R. Sheridan .. 130 140 160 430 The evening was spent playing Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Rigg, son Geo. Webber .. 151 111 132 394 contract bridge. Park Lyon re-Leslie, left for Ames, Ia., on Sat- C. Chaon 166 174 137 477 ceived gents high score and Mrs. urday for a weeks visit with rela- R. Walter 149 136 134 419 Johnson, ladies high score prize. K. Knauer 137 106 129 372 The Bridge club hostesses for

their home.

R. Michel 196 177 166 539 Miss Maude Rapp entertained winter are Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mary Joan Schade, besides one cafeteria supper Thursday evening, eight friends at a bunco party Fri- Oberg who left here about two great grandchild, Carolyn Mae January 20th at the church. Plan 810 749 706 2265 day evening. Miss Dorothy Maloy weeks ago.

John Hubbler at Mendota.

Char- lous, the match winner being de- Florence Wagner, Ella Ponzer and hope these pictures are good and 13 members. program; play, "Martha Washing- screen.

Wm. Jacobs ... 207 145 150 502 ner played a piano solo, the first Zelda Kinney, was employed at the Mrs. Elmer Mason Monday eve- ing of grade schools has been done Ralph McMinn of Morton, Ill., B. Carlton 117 108 128 353 two movements of Beethoven's Schabacker home for a short time

Moonlight Sonata, A short skit before her marriage. was given by Miss Winifred Hopps and Alice Krone on, "How To Save spent several days the past week has been ill the past week. Money." Refreshments were served at the home of her parents, Mr. by the chairman, Mrs. Tillie Stuhl- and Mrs. Henry W. Krug. man and her helpers

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LAMOILLE

o'clock dessert luncheon Friday at Schade building on Main street to the home of Mrs. Dorsey Dayton. the Dr. Root building formerly The hostesses were Mrs. L. D. occupied by the Scott hatchery. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hobertz and daughter Virginia of Smith, Mrs. John Pope, Miss Thirteen members of the Young can be expected. Lamoille and her brother John Alpha Gross, Mrs. Leon Beecher, Peoples' Missionary circle met at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant Spohn and Roy Ridderbjelke of Mrs. Webb Wilson, Mrs. John Ait- the home of their advisor, Mrs. John Ryan. ants were Mr. and Mrs. James

Finn of Dixon, sister and brother
Mendota spent five weeks in Ala
Mendota bama, returning home Saturday Dorsey Dayton. The afternoon was The yearly reports of both the Princeton Monday evening. evening. They rented a cottage for spent playing bridge. Mrs. L. D. secretary and treasurer were very The Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Davis litsch, Marvin Novak, Daisy July, Sunday in her home at Rock Falls, The Fox River Oils still retained the time they were there. Mr. Ho- Smith received high score prize, gratifying, this small organization were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Norma Johnson, Helen Schlesinger, following an extended illness. She the initial position with a firm hertz killed one deer. They said Mrs. Lawrence Hastings, second having raised \$60 the past year, and Mrs. Will Easter. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. E. howling tournament anded

> crept into second place as the with Mr. and Mrs. Vinson, nee tional church held a Fellowship were installed and committees for Barbers dropped two of their three Elizabeth Dunbar at New Orleans. supper Friday evening at the the coming year were announced hase a twilight sleep baby born Joe Allen returned home the church parlors.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Day- played. A lunch will be served. The young people of the Metho- her daughter, Gail. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen. Group Methodist Epworth League agriculture room of the local high lors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of association at the Mendota Metho-school. This was the first meeting Wedron spent Saturday evening dist church with Reverend Buter- of the annual evening school for baugh last Sunday evening. Elec- adult farmers. It has been planned Dorsey Dayton has been on the tion of officers was held and Esther to conduct a series of meetings sick list the past week suffering Baker was elected secretary and upon the all important subject of treasurer. Reverend Buterbaugh "Soils, Their Fertility and Man-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fundell and was recently elected secretary and agement." Many interesting discusdaughter Phyllis of Princeton were treasurer of the Illinois Valley sions will be had concerning the

Methodist Church Mrs. Richard Crossman, Sr., of La- safety guide for the lives of people know the needs of our soils, and 630 673 739 2042 moille were Sunday guests at the in many different ways. Like the numerous other practical problems Mendota. home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard traffic signs of the roadways, pertaining to soils of our com-Geo. Walters .. 120 149 130 399 are celebrating their golden wed
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Geo. Walters .. 120 149 130 399 are breaker blames the state and the ning, the meeting to begin at 7:30 662 679 755 2016 Miss Bernadine Johnson of lawmakers when their carelessness o'clock. Spring Valley, Mrs. L. M. Carter results in an accident. The church ter and grand daughter remaining these signs.

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Worship service 11:00 a. m.

friends Fourteen neighbors of Mr. and Lamoille Congregational Church Services for Jan. 16:

parsonage, All young people in- that evening at the Faust H. Boyd

day afternoon. After the business L. Corwin 161 167 148 476 a grab bag from which each one with Paul Vaupel their coach, mo- and Mrs. Killmer retired from the meeting the remainder of the L. Petteys 133 161 172 466 received a gift. Refreshments were tored to Ashton Tuesday evening farm and have since lived in Ashand basketball fans witnessed two ton. Mrs. Killmer celebrated her Frein at Sandwich. Knauer served lovely refreshments. L. Miller 147 158 152 A57 Marilyn Dayton spent Thursday good games. The first game played 76th birthday last May and Mr. The next meeting will be at the R. Archer 139 191 151 481 and Friday with her grandparents, between the second teams of Leaf Killmer will be 79 years old the Edith Kahn of Howard, South Da-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schildberg and River high school and Ashton high 31st of this month. They are both kota, Charles Schnuckel, Sr., and 707 801 741 2249 her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. school resulted in a victory for enjoying a reasonable degree of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnuckel, byv Leaf River, the score being 19 to 6. health and the many friends of daughter Miss Margarete, Schnucvisited at the home of Mr. and C. Elliott 142 144 160 446 The Woman's club met on Wed- The second game of the evening, this highly esteemed couple are el, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnuckel, Mrs. Ed Heafner on Wednesday. J. Gehant 157 137 137 431 nesday afternoon, Jan. 5. At the the first team of Leaf River met extending congratulations and best Miss Louise Schnuckel, Mr. and Laurent Henry of Dixon visited H. W. Gehant . 99 145 131 375 business meeting several cards of the first team of Ashton, and in- wishes for their continued health Mrs. Harold Schnuckel and Mr. with friends here on Thursday Geo. Koehler . 173 140 142 455 thanks were read from ones that asmuch as the Leaf River boys and happiness. Following the an- and Mrs. Wilder A. Richardson and morning. Mr. and Mrs. Henry have A. Jeanblanc . 159 141 158 458 had received Christmas baskets. were defeated here last year they niversary dinner, the evening was family were entertained at dinner The club voted to have a public were out to win this year. At the spent in enjoying home movies, and supper at the home of Mr. and 730 707 728 2165 card party Thursday, Jan. 20 at half the score was Ashton, 15 and some films belonging to the Attigs Mrs. George Schnuckel and daughthe Lamoille community hall, with Leaf River 12, and at the end of and some of Mr. Boyd's. The three H. M. Chaon stores. H. Miller 146 129 159 434 the following members in charge: the third quarter Leaf River was located at West Brooklyn, Comp- J. Archer 149 154 141 444 Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Prendergast, Mrs. ahead, the score being 21 to 16. At ton and Sublette will close at 9 J. Davies 123 137 146 406 Janet Hopps and Mrs. Carrie the final gun the score was tied, George Meurer and son-in-law R. Smith 138 165 155 458 a splendid report on glass. Mrs. time game. Both teams fought hard Gladys Tellkamp gave a very in- but Ashton was victorious with a 726 742 706 2174 teresting report on the opera final score of 29-28. To say the Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bresson are The West Brooklyn Sharp Shoot- "Lohengrin," and Mrs. Minnie least there was plenty of cheering served at the Sublette public school the parents of a baby girl born on ers played a three game match Crossman played part of the wed- and we noticed four men, some during the months of January and Friday, Mrs. Bresson and daughter with the Mendota All Stars on last ding march taken from the opera, with movie cameras, taking pic- February. The lunch club at the state superintendent of schools has Thursday night and were victor- The program committee, Mrs. tures of the teams in action. We present time has an enrollment of placed the Compton grade school in

816 873 810 2499 Marvel Carter. Miss Dorothy Ma- Sunday and were guests at the 15 in the party.

The Bridge club had a one his electrical shop from the Emma Mendota. on last Friday night. The Bankers home they spent Thursday night The members of the Congrega- elected at the December meeting day. The program for the year includes Jan. 10 at the Angear hospital. The Fischer dance at the com- some very interesting meetings and munity hall was well attended on all young people of the church who are interested in the missionary a total of 2321 for their 3 games, wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen The Woman's club will have a enterprise should become members card party Thursday evening, Jan. of this worth while organization. Frank Oester, superintendent. family were Sunday guests at the Bridge, 500 and pinochle will be meeting and a lovely lunch was mon theme, "Introducing God." served by Mrs. Bailey, assisted by

meeting held in the Mendota use of limestone upon the effect Scarboro. of certain crops upon the soil, how legumes effect the soil fertility. The church today serves as a why soils become acid, how we may

The Queen Esther Circle of the

presided over by the president, Attend our Christian "Traffic Mrs. William F. Klingebiel and Mrs. Charles July in Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and School" each Sunday morning and Mrs. Ralph Dean presented the topic from the missionary magazine. The remainder of the evening was quickly passed in games lene Nelson at the home of her at 7 o'clock. Come and bring your Ralph L. Schaller, Mrs. John A.

Torrens and Mrs. Fred Wagner. 54th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. William Killmer of this city were privileged on Bible school at 10 a. m. Carl Monday of this week to celebrate H. Miller 152 107 144 403 Mrs. William Faber of Mendota Young People's pancake social, in honor of the event they were - called at the Dorsey Dayton home Thursday evening, Jan. 13, at the guests of honor at a 6:30 dinner

> home. using yellow candles on the table The annual meeting of the con- and small white bells as place motored to DePue and LaSalle Jan 6. Financial and other reports groom placed on a table mirror showed a good year, past, and formed an attractive centerpiece Mrs. Edwin Hopkins, Mrs. some balance in all treasuries. and a lovely dinner was served to Following the business meeting the following guests: John M. was a good attendance. Joe Sho- daughters Sophia and Mary Joan, walter and Dorsey Dayton were George M. Killmer and the honored Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Dayton en- "chief cooks," and did a splendid guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Kill-

Mr. and Mrs. Killmer were married January 10, 1884 and the early years of their married life were spent on a farm in Bradford township. They are the parents of Ashton-Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood four children, two sons, George - Friday, Jan. 21 are Mrs. Ella Pon- Griffith, son Stanwood, and Mr. M. and Alfred, two daughters, 733 667 692 2092 zer and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins at Griffith's father, J. C. Griffith left Mrs. Elizabeth Schade and Mrs. Tuesday morning for a five weeks Faust M. Boyd, all of whom reside Rev. Hoerner .. 133 119 147 399 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beatty were stay in California. They motored here. They have six grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Helbig of F. Boyle 130 135 153 418 Sunday dinner guests at the home out, taking the southern route. Wesley Killmer of Dixon, Mrs. El-Sublette spent Monday evening at S. Johns 173 162 104 439 of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark at Other Ashtonites who are enjoy- mer Greenfield of Rochelle, Miss ing the climate of California this Ruth and Esther Boyd, and Sophia Greenfield.

received the prize. They also had The Leaf River basketball teams About thirty-six years ago. Mr.

SUBLETTE

By Bruce Munro

Sublette-Hot lunches are being Kalb Saturday.

lotte spent Thursday in Ottawa, termined by a total number of Minnie Grisell had Miss Bowman that the boys may have the priviand her girls give the following lege of seeing themselves on the ple's league enjoyed a progressive in such recognition—the building, supper Saturday evening at the the school grounds, the equipment R. Michel 155 184 148 487 ton Returns," Mergie Hamacher as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gonner- homes of Rev. and Mrs. D. A. of the school rooms, as well as the Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Earl H. Hoerner 148 139 152 439 Martha Washington and six girls man were dinner guests Tuesday Davis, Mrs. Irvin Rapp, Mrs. George equipment for actual instruction; Smith, daughter Gwendolyn spent O. L. Gehant Jr. 173 171 176 520 demonstrating what they do and noon at the home of Mrs. George Thier. the training, experience, spirit, and J. H. Michel .. 202 195 177 574 think in 1938, June Prendergast, ma's sister, Mrs. Charles Krug. This was something new for the success of the teachers; pupil at-Miss June Trotter spent Satur- B. J. Long ..., 138 184 157 479 Elaine Meisel, Doris Lundgren, Mr. and Mrs. George Schabacker young folks who enjoyed the oc- tendance and progress, the school's Ethel Shirley, Virginia Koch and and family motored to Sterling casion a great deal. There were place in the community, the school

week end at the homes of friends Wm. Meens ... 175 162 187 524 and Her Baby." Miss Edith Wag- lins, Mrs. Collins, the former Miss tained at the home of Mr. and features. This inspection and rat-

during the last two years only. The Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey and son Rolland enjoyed Sunday dinner parents and patrons of the school Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Morrison with her mother, Mrs. Munro, who need not feel apologetic for their Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brill and

few days last week with his grand- given. The high school has been ter Grace motored to Sterling and Wallace G. Clover recently moved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, near fully Recognized for many years— were dinner guests Sunday in the

with pneumonia at the Amboy hos- school. pital, is getting along as well as Miss Olive Bowman was a 6

High School Honor Class

Grade School Honor Roll

Darlene Davis and Maxine Eggers.

Pan Cake Supper

country sausage, maple syrup and

cake baking. After the business

planned it and served were: Harri-

son Beemer, Will Dishong, Amil

Attended School of Instruction

Myrtle Carnahan, Ruth Carna-

han, Clare Bradshaw, Nellie Car-

Compton Hospital Notes

Bruce Daw.

sionary purposes. The new officers, business callers in Mendota Satur- went to Bette Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Conderman Sublette Union Church Rev. D. A. Davis, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 16, 1938: Sunday school-9:30 a. m. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Pope and 20 at the Lamoille community hall. A social hour followed the business | Church worship-10:30 a. m. Ser- Richardson and Dickie Archer; Mrs. Langford was born Jan. 20, Young People's League-7 p. m.

George Thier, leader. Mrs. Browning of Plano spent dist church attended an Epworth On Monday evening of this week | Choir practice Sunday afternoon the past week at the home of her League rally of the Illinois Valley a group of farmers met in the at 2 o'clock in the church par-

COMPTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beemer and inviting them to a 6 o'clock supper Charles Beemer ate Sunday dinner at the home of Laura Reeser's at The women turned out in full force. The menu was pancakes, real

Quite a number attended the private funeral services for Mrs. Charles Schnuckel Thursday, with burial at the Restland cemetery at

Norman Ogilvie of Aurora spent

Mrs. Minnie Ross of Steward is

spending several days at the home

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie. Roy Cook and Roy Carnahan.

January 31st.

of Compton.

ents near Amboy.

of 22,450 square miles.

end with her parents near Amboy.

of her brother Charles Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson. Roy Beemer of Amboy was a re-

cent caller in town. Mrs. Harlow Olson is visiting at the home of her brother. Mr. and Albert Radtke of Mendota was a caller in Compton Monday.

Miss Marian July of Rochelle spent Saturday and Sunday at the to her home much improved in measles. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs health Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nickel and family entertained at dinner Sun-Shaddick of Paw Paw. Mrs. Mae Bradshaw is visiting at

the home of her sister and husband, has been receiving treatment for Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen, is recovertheir 54th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betz at Oswego. an infected hand. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter and son Clifford were entertained at dinner and supper Sunday at the ing at Spring Valley Tuesday eve- her friends. home of Mrs. Anna Walter in Menning.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Ehnke home at Somonauk. A. B. July was a business caller in Mendota Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Richardson and family entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Andy Rasmussen and sister, Mrs. Edith Kahn of Howard, South Dalota, Charles Schnuckel Sr., daughter Miss Margaret Schnuckel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schnuckel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnuckel, Miss Louise Schnuckel, Mr. and Mrs. George Schnuckel and daughter Della.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen, Mrs. Edith Kahn and Andy Rasmussen of Howard, South Dakota attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Schnuckel Thurscay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Holzer and son spent Tuesday evening at the A. B. July home The Builders class of the M. E.

church of Paw Paw are serving a to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt

Andy Rasmussen and sister, Mrs. ter Della.

Mrs. Albert Schlesinger of near Mendota spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter and

Mrs. A. B. July and daughter Evelyn were business callers in De-

Compton Public School Notice has been received that the

the Superior or highest class. A administration, the program and loy very pleasingly spoke, "Molly home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Col- Miss Olive Bowman was enter- course of study, and many special

HARMON

By Margaret Anderson schools. The grade school has the daughter Joyce of Toledo, Ill., and Master Donnie Dinges spent a highest possible rating it can be Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brill and daughwhich is the highest rank it can at- George Gaumer home.

Henry Steader who is very ill tain so long as it is a three-year Mrs. George Leonard was a visitor in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. Jabes F. Ryan came out The high school honors for De- from Dixon Sunday and spent a cember went to the following: couple of days here with her son George Richardson, Henrietta Po- sister of Mrs. Belle Hanrahan, died Billy Davis, Merlyn Buchanan and had suffered from a complication Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clink were Muriel Johnson. Special honors of diseases for three years and was bedfast the past four months.

The body was removed to the The grade school honor roll for Langford home from the Melvin the first, second, third and fourth funeral home late Monday aftergrades, Mrs. Zelda Swope, teacher, noon. Funeral services will be held were as follows: first grade, Billy at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home, Nickel, Nondus McDougall; second with Rev. H. E. Shiffer of the Rock grade, Bobby Davis, David Steder Falls Christian church officiating. and Nita Smith; third grade, Betty Interment will be made in the Wal-Davis, Richard Zimmerman, Hugh nut cemetery.

fourth grade, Lloyd Carnahan and 1871, in Amboy. She had lived in Rock Falls for 18 years. Besides For the fifth, sixth, seventh and her husband, John Langford, she eighth grades. Mrs. Helen Beemer, leaves one son and two daughters, teacher, the honor roll is as fol- Arthur Langford, Mrs. M. A. Price lows: Billy Carnahan, Billy Herrler, and Mrs. Blanche Signor, all of Robert Bernardin, Jimmie Corwin, Rock Falls, and two sisters, Mrs. James Taylor, Robert Montavon, Belle Hanrahan of Harmon and Mrs. Emma Holden of Custer, Mich. One sister, Mrs. Dollie Tompkins, The men of Juanita Chapter, O. E. and a brother, Charles Holcolm, S. Star, surprised the women by preceded her in death. There are

on the last regular meeting night. grandchild surviving. Mrs. Addie Blackburn of Dixon visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Considine, the first of pie. Roy Carnahan and John Archer the week.

five grandchildren and one great

proved masters of the art of pan-Malach have been entertaining meeting cards were enjoyed until a their brother, Mr. O'Brien of New Miss Betty Jane July of Rochelle late hour. It was a most successful , York City in their homes for the

At Nelson

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel Nelson-A number of our young nahan, Eunice Stein, and LaDean people attended the basketball Nelson attended the school of in- game in Belvidere Saturday evestruction at Azure Chapter. Flor- ning.

ence Hennick, Grand Lecturer, of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sherbert of Aurora, was in charge. Juanita's Maywood were guests of Mr. and school of instruction will be held Mrs. M. C. Stitzel Thursday. Miss Lois Frerichs has been un-

able to attend school at Dixon as Mrs. James Merriman returned she is suffering from an attack of The Cabin Girls held a scramble Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bres- dinner with chicken and all the

son of West Brooklyn, Friday, Jan- trimmings Tuesday evening at the uary 7th, a daughter. Mrs. Bresson home of Mrs. E. D. Stitzel, the day, Miss Freda Radtke and Lewis was formerly Miss Elizabeth Swope event honoring the birthdays of two of the members. Frank Hoerner of West Brooklyn Mrs. Nine Gardner, mother of

ing from a very serious operation Dr. C. G. Pool attended the Bu- at Covina hospital, Covina, Calif., reau County Medical society's meet- and would be pleased to hear from

Will Parks, who has been stay-Miss Coleta Shaw returned to her ing at the Mrs. Effic Parks home, duties at the hospital Friday after spent several days this week at his spending a few days with her par- home in Amboy.

Miss Helen Shirley spent the week In making tin cans, steel sheets are passed through a bath of molten pure tin by mechanical rollers. Fifth largest of the lakes of the The new surface is then cleaned world, Lake Michigan, has an area buffed and polished by another machine.

Closing Out Sale

Since we have decided to quit farming, we will hold a public auction on the T. L. McGee farm, 7 miles southwest of Amboy, 21/2 miles northwest of Maytown church.

Monday, January 17

12:00 O'CLOCK NOON

14 -- HEAD OF COWS -- 14

11 Milk Cows, Holstein springers and milking now; 3 Holstein calves.

6 -- HEAD OF HORSES -- 6

1 black mare, weight 1200, ten years old. bay mare, weight 1000, 8 years old. black mare, weight 1300, 11 years old. black mare, weight 1300, 14 years old. 1 black mare, weight 1250, 3 years old. 1 sorrel colt, weight 1050, 2 years old.

MACHINERY

1 McCormick-Deering F-12 tractor and cultivator, 2-bottom plow and 7-ft. tandem disc, 1 Deere-Mansure corn planter, 1 Tower service cultivator, 1 Champion mower, McCormick-Deering endgate seeder, 1 shovel corn plow, one 4-section drag, 1 Cloverleaf manure spreader, one 8-ft. horse disc, 1 all-purpose McCormick-Deering truck and box. I truck wagon and rack, 2 sets of harness. 1 McCormick-Deering cream separator, milk cans, shovels, forks and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS - CASH

LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS

WILLSTEAD BROS.

JOHN POWERS, Auct. EVERETT BARNES, Clerk. Owners.



FIRST BASE IS **UNSTABLE JOB** IN BIG LOOPS

Cubs Attempting To Eichlers Clothiers vs. Blue Ribbons. **Groom Cavaretta As** First Sacker

New York, Jan. 13-(AP)-There seems to be a consistent move these days toward formation of "let's-get-rid-of-our-first baseman"

For instance, you have it direct High team gamefrom the Chicago Cub big-wigs Boynton-Richards1068 Friday and Saturday nights. make a first baseman out of Phil High team seriesthat Ripper Collins, who's some- Boynton-Richards3068 to accustom them to handling it what better than a greenhand at it,

And at Washington, they say the McCianahan 267 of practice on the man-to-man dework to Jim Wasdell. Jim's the lad High individual series-

The Boston Red Sox are toying with the idea of shifting Jimmy

watching Chubby Dean fall apart Hdeps 88 88 88-364 special drill. Totals have a real find for his Philadel- Shawger 166 182 181- 529 ing tried out the remainder of the phia Athletics in a youngster from Ruebner 152 159 182-493 squad watched from the bleachers the New York-Penn league, Buck Huffman 144 190 164- 498 and listened to Coach Sharpe's in-Hasson. The whole club is carry Williams 186 159 161-503 structions. Then Coach C. B. Lin- the wing of the veteran Charlie ing the torch for Hasson, ever since Schroeder 188 162 229- 578 dell took charge of two more teams he fielded a perfect 1.000 on 300 Hdcps 65 80 80- 225 at the other end of the floor and putting in a tough winter attending chances and hit for better than .300 Totals .

in a 28-game trial at the tag-end The St. Louis Browns might give Hanson 194 154 150- 508 and heavyweights. The heavyweight pitch a testimonial dinner for him The St. Louis Browns might give Hanson 194 154 150—508 and neavyweights. The heavyweights, The the somewoat less than sensational Hdeps Farry Davis. Otherwise, George Totals 924 886 945-2755 with Daschbach as alternate for-

der team " might fit. same old stand, come April.

McQuinn, up from Newark's "won-

the status of such other first base- Shaulis 187 139 157-483 ty of shooting from most any spot men as Gus Suhr of the Pittsburgh Plowman 142 199 123- 464 inside the foul line was carried out Pirates (if Bill Benswanger were Hackett 214 216 183-613 in detail while a chart was kept serious out the star-for-star trad- Miller 161 193 159- 538 on the sidelines of the percentage ing policy) and Johnny Mize, who. Hdcps 69 69 69-207 made and the positions on the so the story goes, has attracted Totals 984 983 853-2820 floor from which the most baskets

McKechnie will have to use all his Pleck 130 180 180 540 nerable areas. mazician's tricks. Chuck Dressen Ridlbauer 180 161 213- 554 didn't have much luck with Les Worley 183 201 170-554 Scarsella, Euck Jordan and Rookie Hdeps 48 48 48- 144 Winter Conclave Frank McCormick last year. Un- Totals 967 943 998-2908 less McCormick looks somewhat Beiers Loafers
better for his season at Syracuse. Stackler 141 169 157 466 Wily Will may decide to have a Staebler 141 168 157— 466 try at the job himself. try at the job himself. Dusing 154 199 159- 512

ANNUAL DIZZY DEAN GOLF MEET Totals 885 941 906—2732 racing commissioners entered its have lowered the outdoor record ■ GETS UNDERWAY Welch 137 158 154— 449

Bradenton, Fla., Jan. 13-(AP)set out today to try to beat golf Fitzsimmons .. 181 183 176-545 tournament brought together a number of the neighboring pros, some visitors who had passed up BIRGER RUUD TO number of the neighboring pros, the California links tour, about a score of major and minor league diamond stars and a sprinkling of just plain amateurs. Eighteen holes of medal play was

the test, devised last year in honor of Bradenton's most famous winter visitor, Jerome Herman Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals. Even if a pitcher or outfielder

got hot and turned in the low score. however, the pros had nothing to worry about. The leader in their ranks was assured of a check for \$200 and the tournament commit-

tingent was Paul Waner, the Pitts- New York last night. He predicted, competition."

Gullickson of Cleveland and St. a real threat to the Olympic cham- major sport of the Norwegians since in the mile, before he broke the rec-Petersburg, who won last year; Leo pionship now held by Norway, when earliest recollection. Ruud believes ord, was 4:14.7. Walden, mid-Atlantic P. G. A. the games are held in 1944. champion, and George R. Jacobus, Rund left almost immediately aft- winter events of 1940 as in 1936 the dream of track enthusiasts, "a president of the P. G. A.

the New Hampshire snow-belt five seconds. Owl beetles carry a pair of con- where he is limbering up for the "In Norway we have so many good spicuous eye-spots on their backs Norge Ski club meet Sunday.

to frighten their enemies; the real

Is Major Sport to frighten their enemies; the real eyes are quite small.

BOWLING M SHARPE HARD

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Commercial League P. M.-Lonergans vs. Coss

Hill Bros. vs. Miller's Chryslers 9:00 P. M .- Cities Service vs. Ca-

	CLASSIC LEAGUE S	LEAGUE STAND	
		Won	Lost
	Williams DeSoto	31	14
	Miller High Life	. 27	18
	Boynton-Richards	. 27	18
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	Buick-Pontiac	. 21	24
	Budweisers	20	25
	United Cigars	. 17	28
,	Knacks Schlitz	15	30
	Team Record	ds	

They've announced Williams DeSoto3102 dribble around with the all awhile Individual Records will have to fight for the berth. High individual game-

club is sold on giving Joe Kuhel's Wolf 266 fense at one end of the floor. A team composed of Wienman and who batted for .255 and fielded .995 F. Cleary 636 Page guards, Ankeny, center, and in a 21-game tryout last season E Worley 634 Daschbach and Callahan forwards, while Kuhel hit 233 in 136 games. J. Smith 634 opposed a five consisting of Fred Nicklaus, Kerley, at guards, Bush Ludweisers at center, and Moser and a fresh-....... 155 184 191- 530 man find, Kelly, in the forward have to lay \$65,000 on the line bement-provided, always, that they W. Jones 114 172 131-417 spots. Bevilacqua and McNamera can come up with someone to take Wilhelm 161 202 153- 516 were inserted after a bit for some Dysart 216 179 203- 598 forward practice and Pete Moore Pat Sawyer and Stan Horne. of 1937 McClanahan .. 160 912 191- 563 saw some action as guard in this

.. 894 1037 957—2888

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To Prepare For

Sterling

Kle'n 187 179 238—604 was held between the lightweights del, the new six-day bike czar, will ing Armstrong's hand, - 198 Callahan and McNamera forwards ward, opposed the lightweight quint

Cleary 180 180 180 540 composed of Bevilacqua and Wright The New York Giants may wind Rensema 171 171 171- 513 forwards, with Meser an alternate, up with Buddy Hassett of the Wolfe 190 176 187 - 553 Bush center, and Kerley and Moore MILE RUN STILL Podgers or Dolf Camilli of the Felton 135 197 136-468 guards. Cox and Fred Nicklaus Phillies, in which event neither Hartzell 206 177 171- 554 also saw guard service and Moser Johnny McCarthy nor Sambo Les- Hdeps 56 56 56- 168 and Don Nicklaus forward duty in lie will be doing business at the Totals 938 957 901-2796 the lightweigt line-up during this scrimmage.

Incidentally, trades may change Smith 191 162 162-515 The usual Sharpe theory of plenany number of fancy bids to the St. Witzleb 199 184 179— 562 up a defense against any team that For the Cincinnati Reds, wily Bill Buchanan 177 169 208- 554 might take advantage of these vul-

Of Horse Racing Commissioners

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 13.- track. (AP)—The winter convention of Since then Glenn Cunningham he lost the round because of a Breeding 181 180 147— 508 Hdcps 103 103 103—309 the national association of state and Stanley Wooderson, of England. Kiefer 154 155 127— 436 year-olds.

professionals at their own game. Hdcps 119 119 119—357 rule setting the minimum weight fastest mile" goes on with increased for enough horses may carry at 103 pounds. fervor. to keep in riding trim, the rule out as the runners most apt to crack would go into effect April 1. the present standard. Today's business included the report of a committee investigat- Cunningham, lone survivor of the

1936 Olympic Champion old country", said Ruud. "I wore my He has been running great miles first pair of skis when I was three, since 1933 (18 of them under 4:15, By the time I was 20 I won the 6 under 4:10) but he reached his Olympic jumping championship. It peak at Princeton in 1934 when he Birger Ruud of Norway, Olympic takes time to develop a champion returned 4:06.7. ski-jumping champion of the 1932 and I think that your skiers will be- San Romani, a younger Kansan, tee had \$350 more to divide among and 1936 Olympic games, and re- come better each year. I saw some ran 4:07.2 last June. garded as perhaps the greatest all in the 1936 Olympics and they were Don Lash, Indiana's consiste Prizes values at \$100 awaited the around skier in the world today, better than those I watched in 1932, two-miler, turned to the mile last

Favorite among the baseball con- The Norwegian star arrived in might be major threats in Olympic 4.13.4.

Norway will dominate the Olympic It's up to this quartet to approach

skiers, it is difficult for even a first | Twenty-six per cent of all the class skier to make the Olympic trucks in the United States are I "Skiing is a major sport in the team," said Ruud.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Jan. 13-(AP)-At east six colleges are bidding for Intensive Drill Is Held Bill Savoy, 205-pound Great Bend, Kan, high school star, who set a Kansas record with 31 touchdowns last season . . . One western school was so interested it sent Bill to the Rose Bowl game "on the house" . . Don't be surprised if Sammy

Snead, the golfing ace, takes a blonde bride any day now . . . Either Jimmy Adamick, Steve Dudas or Trying all possible workable com-Lou Nova will be Max Schmeling's binations, Coach L. E. Sharpe continued intensive preparations with next tune-up companion in this his basketball team Wednesday aft- country.

ernoon for the games with Ster-Both the Baer boys will be on ling and Rock Falls high schools hand for the Braddock-Farr bout January 21 . . . Maxie meets the Starting his practice session off as usual by allowing the boys to winner March 11 . in any position. Sharpe divided his fore Don Budge turns pro . . . Golfers to watch: Dutch Harrison,

Ted Broadribb, ex-manager of Tommy Farr, sailed from England yesterday with Ernie Weiss, mid-Jimmy Vaughan, British lightweight . . . Both will be put under Harvey . . . Frankie Frisch, who is shake-up on the Cardinals next 172 164 185— 521 Following this drill a scrimmage season . . . Friends of Harry Menslated to get pay boosts . . . None

TOP BILLING ON AMERICAN TRACK

Four Minute Mile Is Track Enthusiast's Persistent Dream

time?" continue to be favorite questions in track as the indoor season gains momentum. Ever since Gene caught Enrico on the chin and the Venzke set a new world's indoor rec- Italian hit the canvas. He re- tor's force instead of his field," Dr. lock returned an astonishing new didn't look so happy when he went outdoor record in 1933, the mile has to his corner. In the next round,

The association recommended ord likewise has wilted to Cunning- fought his way back to his own the tavern at De Soto. Florida's winter baseball colony Giannoni 168 141 183—492 that all state commissions adopt a ham's 4:08.4. But the quest for "the

> hitherto have been forced to un- mani, Don Lash and Cunningham, dergo strenuous reducing methods and Wooderson, the Briton, stand

> > Cunningham Best Known

ing the sponging of racehorses, as days when he, Lovelock and Princewell as the setting of sites for the ton's Bill Bonthron blazed ne next mid-summer and winter asso- trails over the mile and 1,500 meter distances, is the oldest and best

winning baseballers. For the ama- will perform near Cary, Sunday, in By 1944, the youngsters who are year and was a breath behind San teurs there were more prizes valued the annual Norge Ski club meet on learning now should have perfected Romani when the latter ran 4:07.2 their styles to a point where they and has also done 4:09.7, 4:09.4 and

burgh outfielder and a classy south- in an interview with reporters, that Norway won the winter Olympic never run in the United States. paw golfer. "Old Diz" himself fig- of American enthusiasm for skiing Games held at Garmisch-Parten- Prior to his record breaking race he continues to develop at the present kirchen. Germany, registering its had gained considerable fame by The pro brigade included Lloyd rate, the United States will present best totals in the skiing events, a trimming Lovelock but his best time

er disembarking from the boat, for when it went seven first places and four minute mile", this season un-

lused by farmers.

VENTURI UNDER SUSPICION FOR THROWING BOUT

Purse Held Pending Investigation of His Giving Up

New York, Jan. 13-(AP)-Enrico Venturi, the Italian fistic virtuoso, who folded like a dollar accordion against Henry Armstrong last evening, had enough worries; his mind today to occupy a

dozen people. Enrico's share of the purse was held up pending an investigation cisco, 37. of why he nestled against the canvas and permitted himself to be counted out toward the last of the able to remain on his pins.

Further, he was under a month's uspension in New York state because he had weighed in for the bout three pounds over the stipulated limit of 135 pounds.

Was Dying Swan His plight was matched only by the 12,000 fans who paid their way into the Garden to see him fight Armstrong, and who wound up watching the Italian give his own

version of the dying swan. Venturi, aftfer having tried vainstay clear of Armstrong's homicidal swings, suddenly notified Referee fouled. Donovan looked appro- low. priately blank, though some of the ringsiders had noted that Armstrong was digging in slightly be-

dleweight champion of Austria, and anything about it, Venturi registernockey games, promises a drastic fast, and started arguing with the The knockout, such as it was,

ed out. The Italian had made him- tors, of the Jints were cut and most of self a very good record in a year of By "temperance," Fowler said he fighting on this side, and a surpris- meant the exercise of restraint in ing amount of money had been bet the pulpit—the elimination of inon him. He was reputed to be temperant language and "name tough, but he clearly didn't relish calling." what the dusky destroyer put out. Calling for tolerance, Fowler Armstrong from the start went said: boring in spraddle-legged, taking | "If we can be tolerant of such mug that sent the gallery yelling. people?"

Armstrong Dogged That went on for several rounds, and some began to think that Enrico would last the limit against In the fourth an Armstrong right bounded without a count, but he Harmon said. enjoyed top billing in American the fifth, Armstrong began to punish his heavier opponent, though

Cage Results

COLLEGES By The Associated Press

Columbia, 32; Princeton, 28. DePaul (Chicago), 38; St. Joseph's Phila.), 37. Temple, 40; Muhlenberg, 23. Georgetown, 57; Maryland, 39.

Pittsburgh, 35; Duquesne, 28. Waynesburg, 46; Washington & Jefferson, 31. West Virginia, 42; West Virginia

Butler, 32; DePauw, 28. Mississippi State, 58: Mississippi University, 45.

Wesleyan, 23.

(overtime).

St. John's (Brooklyn), 46; Ford-Tulsa, 33; Creighton, 32.

Santa Clara, 44; U. of San Fran-St. Mary's (Calif.), 35; College of the Pacific, 18.

STATE COLLEGES

Illinois Wesleyan, 40; James Mil-McKendree, 44; Shurtleff, 40

HIGH SCHOOLS Stonington, 24; Macon, 19.

Clinton, 31; Jacksonville, 19. CHICAGO

Bowen, 22; Parker, 22. Metropolis, 39; Brookport, 26. Morgan Park Military Academy, 43; Lemont, 37. Tuley, 51; Medill, 25.

Lawyer Delivered Sermon to Pastors

Marion, Ill., Jan. 13-(AP)-Methodist clerygmen of this com- betterment of boxing the world touch with the timekeeper and munity went about their duties to- over will be made in April when a counted 10. Venturi got to his feet, day after hearing laymen outline world conference between repre- early Monday on route 50, between rules of conduct for them which sentatives of the principal coun- Flora and Sumner. fervor of a backwoods debating so- included "temperance, tolerance tries interested in the sport will ciety, but Donovan was busy tilt- sermon preparation, and emphasis be held in Rome.

as anybody else when Venturi bow- and delivered a sermon to the pas-

everything Enrico had to offer important fundamentals as bapwithout apparent concern and tism, communion, creed and dogma, swinging. Enrico ducked, dodged why not be tolerant in regard to the and stuck a fancy left in Henry's less essential things among our

> Among the "less essentials" he listed card playing and movie go-

Dr. Cameron Harmon of Carbon-New York, Jan. 13—(AP)—"Who Henry just kept bouncing in there the church members to carry on won the mile and what was the plunking away at Enrico's body for their church work with same energy they used in their own busi-

ONE BLOW FATAL

Murphysboro, Ill., Jan. 13-(AP) -A Jackson county grand jury returned a manslaughter indictment In the sixth Armstrong suddenly against Roy Bones of De Soto, last session today after recom- from Lovelcck's 4:07.6 to 4:06.7 and ripped a left-right to Venturi's jaw charged with killing Leon Tope, mending rules to aid older jockeys 4:06.6, almost three seconds under at close quarters, staggering the Carbondale, with a single blow of Keenan 146 167 170—483 and to limit early racing of two- Jules LaDoumegue's record of 4:09 Italian and causing him to cover. his fist. Tope was killed early the 1-5 set in 1931. Venzke's indoor rec- A moment later Venturi, having morning of Oct. 31 in the Ray Bat-

Although cod is the outstanding

The second annual Dizzy Dean Totals 905 928 929—2762 Expected to aid older jockeys who Three Americans, Archie San Ro-New York's ex-mayor, Jimmy, ex-ermen, they catch a wide variety of amined Enrico carefully afterward other fish. On to Picturesque Old MEXICO via Across the border and you are in a new land with strange and interesting customs. Stay at Robert E. Lee Hotel in San Antonio, Texas enroute... See the points of historical interest - enjoy the leisurely luxury of this charming hotel home 200 ROOMS 200 BATHS RATES \$2. \$ 2.50 ROBT. E. LEE HOTEL

SAN ANTONIO, WHERE SUNSHINE SPENDS THE WINTER

JACOBS HOLDS MONOPOLY UPON **BOXING SHOWS**

Up To Promoter Now To Satisfy Public With heading toward Bing Crosby's \$3,-Good Bouts

By EDWARD C. FOSTER (Executive Secretary National

Boxing Association) Providence, R. I., Jan. 13.—(AP) circles as the new year begins is sociation, cited the fact that the

big-time boxing will have on the total of \$200,000 in prize money this Jacobs may have signed up, or the the schedule. number of arenas he controls, the

public is the last judge and arbiter of all boxing shows and even grossed 5175,000 last year, which though Jacobs does have a monop- was \$20,000 over the year before oly in the New York area he must and \$30,000 over 1935, so we believe of necessity put on good contests. we are in for an even better year," Otherwise the public will not Corcoran said. patronize his shows and the whole From far away Augusta, Ga, house of Jacobs will fall apart. came an "amen and okay" by big This gentleman, however, is much Ed Dudley, head of the P. G. A. too wise in the ways of the boxing tournament committee, who added: game to make any such mistake.

not concerned as to who should popularity of tournaments was on be the champion of any one di- the wane?" vision. His objective is to get people to patronize boxing shows.

and could find no trace of the new faces to the front in boxing. \$5,000 Greensboro, N. C., open Arthur Donovan that he had been punch that had laid the pugilist Some great contests were pro- March 26-28, and the \$5,000 Kanduced. Patronage has run way sas City open June 3-5. ahead of anything in late years. ther business recession, we have Tavern Owner Had Provided we do not have furmuch better prospects for boxing this year. I expect to see some of on Conduct Rules the finest shows in many years staged during 1938.

A constructive move for the

The object is to get definite regarding the present rating of "Roughneck' 'is the term applied to

\$200,000 PRO GOLF PRIZES UP THIS YEAR

Los Angeles, Jan. 13-(AP)-The ation's professional golfer, notably the tournament player, looks at a bright year ahead and a successful

With many of the big-time pros

000 tournament at Del Mar, Calif., this weekend, two men who have profound knowledge of golf and the vagaries of its fortunes took time out today to give figures and facts concerning the 1938 outlook. Fred Corcoran, tournament man-The chief controversy in boxing ager of the Professional Golfers as-

the effect Mike Jacobs' control of pros will shoot for an estimated year, and that three new major Regardless of how many stars tournaments have been added to

Grossed \$175,000

"P. G. A.-approved tournaments

"Golf should have one of its As a matter of fact Jacobs is very best years. Who said that

Corcoran listed the three new tournaments as the \$5,000 New The year 1937 brought many Orleans open February 18-20, the

Part in Hijacking

Olney, Ill., Jan. 13-(AP)-Sheriff Charles West said Inman Pearson. 26, Clay City tavern proprietor, had admitted he participated in the holdups of the drivers of five trucks

The sheriff alleged Pearson had admitted crowding trucks off the road and beating drivers or robbing

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manner 31 Church group, 52 Also. 34 Eluded. 36 Card game. 38 Short letters. 39 Postscript.

40 Being 41 Digits of the

42 Satiates. 3 Aside. 45 Float. 46 Doctor 47 Dethroned 49 Mamma. 50 Hawaiian bird 7 Chief 51 To woo. 54 Musical note. 9 Sound of

56 He has a -'s degree. 10 Affirmative. 57 He succeeds 11 Correspond-VERTICAL 12 Ocular

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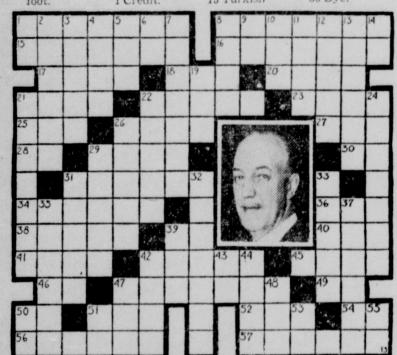
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formerly at Yale. 26 Employs. 29 Walks through water. 31 Father 32 He specialized 33 To glow.

35 To bewitch. 37 A coming on. 39 Soft food. 42 Prophet. 43 Electric unit. 44 Slender prickle. 47 Duet.

48 To put on. 50 Natural power 51 Street. 53 King of Bashan. 55 Dye.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I know I should retire, Doctor. And I could if I hadn't bought that yacht to get a rest."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



porting camels into the United States, to be used in the desert areas of the southwest. Others were brought in from time to time, but the enterprise finally flopped, and the animals were turned loose to roam as they pleased. **

NEXT: What language ranks first in slang?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ISN'T IT FASCINATING BILLY ? I'LL GET A BIG KICK OUT OF POKING AROUND AND BUT, SEE HERE SKIPPER EXAMINING ALL THE OLD THINGS

No Use Arguing WHAT IN TARNATION ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH AN ANTIQUE SHOP? YES! BUT I'M GIVE IT UP! AFTER ALL YOU HAVE A GOOD JOB, YOU LISTEN, I HAVE IT ALL FIGURED KNOW .. OUT

By MARTIN OF COURSE, I DON'T KNOW BEAN'S ABOUT ANTIQUES, BUT YOU AND I ARE GOING TO PITCH IN AND RUN THE SHOP! YOU SEE, DARLING "YOU AREN'T FOOLING ME A BIT!MY JOB WITH DR. SUGGS IS JUST SWELL, BUT IT ISN'T HELPING YOU ANY! YOU'RE STILL WORRYING AND WHAT YOU NEED IS SOMETHING TO TAKE YOUR MIND OFF OF YOUR SELF AND HELP YOU GET GOOD AND STRONG AGAIN



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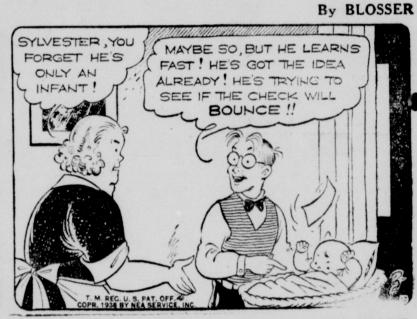


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loses no time preparing his University of Pennsylvania charges. He already has the Quakers in training outdoors. Here he is shown giving a few pointers to his son, Lawson, Jr., a shotput aspirant.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT State of Ilnilios. Lee County, ss.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of John P. Mc-McIntyre, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 31st day of January. A. D. 1938, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will aslo ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to

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COAL COMPANY GETS DAMAGES

Charged Operation Of Mine Was Interfered

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 13-(AP) 10t6 awarded the United Electric Coal company damages of \$117,000 today CESS POOL AND CISTERN against seven locals and 66 individual members of the Progressive Miners of America for alleged interference with the operation of its

9t10 Red Ray mine near Freeburg, Ill. The company had sought \$400,000 damages for losses it claimed were suffered during the closing of the mine because of a strike from April

Judge Wham, who took the case

diction raised by the defense, he held he had authority "to deter-We can accept three more men mine, assess and render a decree to take complete training in for damages by reason of the Electric Arc Welding. Must start wrongful conduct of the defend-

diately to Dixon Welding School by George Dowell of Duquoin, atsee Mr torney for the union. "It affects Cimpericn at Blackhawl Hotel in every laboring man in the United 3t3 States," he said.

a contract with the United Mine Workers of America, which expired W. A. contract, but they had joined the rival progressive union and refused to accept it. When a strike was called, the

holding the company had failed to "make any reasonable effort to settle the dispute involved by egotia-The United States circuit court 8t6" of appeals at Chicago reversed Judge Wham, however, and direct-

ed him to issue the injunction. The

that the trend toward larger export fight between two rival unions. Following issuance of the injuncvember statistics, will continue for tion, the company reopened the some time to come. A December mine with United Mine Workers export excess of at least \$50,000,000 and subsequently filed the suit for Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILA-178- is counted upon to bring the year's damages against the Progressives. "favorable balance" up to \$200,000.- It contended it had lost \$300,000

Hybrid Seed Corn For 15,000,000 ning in the House of God.

was said to be sufficient to plant consin and Minnesota, from 20 to 30, and Nebraska, 10.

CHICAGO'S BUDGET

Estate of John P. McIntyre, De-

Dixon, Ill., January 13th, A. D.

Warner and Warner,

inheritance.

CHAPTER VIII

AGAINST PMA

-Federal Judge Fred L. Wham bread."

don't know why you should do 1, 1933, to Feb. 11, 1936.

under advisement Nov. 29, ruled the company was entitled to actual but not punitive damages or interest on the amount of the judgment given. Answering the question of juris-

demand everywhere. Wages 85c The decision was declared to be to \$1.20 per hour. Write imme- a "direct blow at the right to strike"

The company had operated under

company sought an injunction. Judge Wham declined to issue it,

TO CONTINUE appellate court ruled the company Foreign trade circles anticipate was "an innocent bystander" in a

Acres Reported

Washington, Jan. 13-(AP)-The agriculture department reported today the supply of hybrid seed corn of the nation's total corn acreage, last year's supply,

he open-polinated varieties—was been carefully made so as to carry available only to farmers in north the message in a forceful way, and entral states, the department said. will be further illustrated by short The supply in Iowa and Illinois talks and readings by the pastor. about 50 per cent of the acreage everyone to attend this service of those states. Other states had which is designed to help all who enough supplies to seed the follow- may attend. Mrs. Ira Utz will lead ing percentage of their corn acre- the chorus and Mrs. Ada Under age; Ohio and Indiana, 30; Wis- wood will be the pianist.

governmental agencies except the 17-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs poard of education and the park Virgil D. Mears, Physicians said poard, was passed by the council pnenumonia, which developed after esterday without a dissenting vote. the attack, caused death. The budget representes an inrease of approximately \$15,000,000

their prey is out at that time. on the game.

Richest Girl in the World

RODNEY BRANDON - Connie's KATIE BLYN-Connie's "doufor their own." "How did you know," she asked, be you, Mr. Hardesty?"

Yesterday: Relieved of her cash when the bus is robbed, Katie or Connie is forced to fall on Bret Hardesty for help. And, she re-flects, fate was not so bad at that. "that freedom is what I want more

THEY were to change busses at them you'll be glad to fly back Blyn is going to help with the Asheville. Over a delicious to your nest-and your sweet- books. She'll live at Mrs. Par-

breakfast of ham and eggs and heart-again." coffee, they discussed "ways and | "No." Connie shook her head, | "Reckon she'll put on a few means," as Bret expressed it. "Are you good at figures?" he as he had told her, seemed to "And 'tis just as well, cause I asked. "I could use a girl at the wash all the past away, making know of at least one heart as camp. Old Pop Walters is the only her reborn again. "I don't believe would be broken." one in the office now and has I'll want to go back. Certainly "So! You must have a sweetmore work than he can handle not because of any one person! heart, too-since you accused me since the job's in full swing. You'd When I do, perhaps I'll always of one, Mr. Hardesty," Connie be doing me a real favor, Miss wish I could return—as you have." said after they were on their way Blyn, if you'd like to try it." She did not know then, either, again.

Connie thought how fine it was how true her words would prove. of him to put it that way. She said she would like to, very much. Thanks to Uncle Tippy, she was better stop at the McCallys' that women think of, it seems, is prepared for an opening like this. cabin, which they would reach romance." He had seen to it that his niece soon, to get warm and have dinhad acquired sufficient business ner. It would be dark by the you'll find it's worth thinking training that would enable her to time they reached their destina- about," Connie predicted. She understand and handle her large tion. Already it was growing supposed there had not been much dusk.

The cabin, like most of those Yet she liked that about him. "Of course it's rather a rough place for a girl." Bret spoke a they had passed, was built of logs, darkly; then his scowl deepened. cemented with mud, but inside it ise I'll look after you. You can was neat and clean. The old couing down on us before long." Even ing down on us before long." Even as he spoke the big flakes started were a relation, though like the as he spoke the big flakes started people in the hills, they did not to fall; before long the windshield Bertha," he added, his eyes twinkling. "You will, too, after you've make a show of emotion. sampled her biscuits and corn

"'Tis well you're getting back," the old man said with that easy "I don't know how I can ever thank you." she said, her blue eyes nie's unaccustomed ears. "Things could be so beautiful, or change drawl that fell so sweetly on Conain't been going too likely without inevitable dark glasses now that you, Mr. Hardesty. I hear tell there was less fear of recognition. This was going to be an adven- old Pop Walters. The lazy loafture such as she had never ers. Though I reckon it won't take dreamed would come to her. "I long for you to whip 'em back to long for you to whip 'em back to harness.

ton the following day Bret hired but his dark eyes were troubled. an automobile for the 100 mile As soon as they had eaten he said was impossible to see more than trip to the little town near which he thought they had better "push a foot or two ahead. "I shouldn's he was building his bridge. He on."

country," Bret said, later on. "See clouds but what we was due for storm here in this wild country those big boys looming up in the more. Maybe you'd better let us that appealed to her. She had distance? They're the Shenan- put you up for the night, Mr. known so little of that sort of exdoahs; 6000 feet, some of them. Hardesty." Feel the difference in the air? Bret thanked him for his .os- ence. "Please don't turn back.

troubles, make you new once rather not risk it?" "I'd much rather go on "You love your country, don't hastened to assure him; she knew you?" Connie's voice was soft with that was what he wanted. The old people shook hands with sickeningly,

He said, "I do, and I hope you'll each of them, wished them a safe

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORRY—heroine;
chest girl in the world.
RRET HARDESTY—hero:

| can guarantee," he flashed her a grin, "you'll have plenty of elbow wrinkled and weather-beaten as room! You'll be as free as the the man's, lighting up with interbirds that have the whole heaven est. "Would you mind my asking? You ain't bringing home a bride,

PAGE ELEVEN

than anything, a chance to try my "A BRIDE! Bret looked starown wings for awhile?" A tled, as though the sugges-"Isn't that what everyone tion were sheer impossibility. wants? Though after you've tried Then he laughed. "Why, no. Miss

son's." took a deep breath of the air that, pounds then," Mrs. McCally said.

"Indeed I haven't," he returned promptly, the color spreading up "Maybe the day will come when

time for romance in his busy life.

was thick with them, the road and hills covered with a clean white blanket. "It's beautiful!" Connie ex-

so quickly."

Bret said it was pretty enough, some of your men walked out on but he hoped the road would remain passable. "You mean we might not be

able to get through tonight?" "That's it exactly." They were "I reckon not!" Bret laughed, just creeping along now, so slippery and steep was the road. If have risked it with you," his tone explained he had driven his own The old man told them there was contrite.

"But I love it!" Connie assured car down south to leave with his had been a heavy snow higher in the hills. "Wouldn't surprise me," him. There was something dan-"Now we're getting into real he added, "by the looks of them gerous and primitive about this perience in her hothouse exist-Take a breath and fill your lungs. pitality, but refused it. "That is," I'm not the least bit afraid." She It will wash away all your he looked at Connie, "unless you'd knew, as she said it, that she would never be afraid to face anything with him

> As though to force the proof of this the car skidded then suddenly,

NEWS OF THE

When they arrived at Charles-

folks for the winter.

CHURCHES

OPEN BIBLE TABERNACLE There was a goodly number presports reveal that for the first nine News. ent at the Open Bible tabernacle last evening in spite of the disagreeable evening. Several lifted their hands in response to the inquiry as to how many were in the tabernacle for the first time.

This evening's subject by Evangelist Miller will be "Why God Requires Christian Perfection?" Can anything less than absolute perfection enter into the presence of a

perfect God.

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" This is the special subject to be presented Thursday evening at the 000, or around the average for the in business during the time the Grace Evangelical church by the During the coronation of King recovery period. The value of im- mine was closed and had been forc- Rev. F. E. Rueckert in the present Edward VII of England the aged ports of industrial commodities is ed to spend \$100,000 for mainte- series of gospel meetings. All who are interested in the abiding values of life as affected through th redeeming work of Christ will find inducements to Christian living and experience in this evening's message. Come and enjoy this eve-

The local Brethren church will present a beautiful service of singwas sufficient to plan nearly 15,- ing and short talks by the pastor, 000,000 acres, or about one-seventh beginning Sunday evening at 7:30. and about five times greater than will be the subject of this unique "The Story of Christian Service" service which has been arranged in Practically all the hybrid seeds- an attractive manner to please both escribed as higher-yielding than young and old. The selections have

A cordial invitation is extended to

Bloomington, Ill. - (AP) - The first fatality arising from an epi-Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)-Chicago's demic of more than 200 cases of 938 budget bill, carrying appropria- mealess occcurred here Wednesday ons of \$149,122,688 to finance all with the death of Donald Mears

is obscure, but under its old name of Triumph, it was well known as Cats can see better in the day- early as 1529 when Bishop Latimer ime than at night, but do most of preached a Christmas sermon at heir hunting after dark because Cambridge and based the allegories 106-108 Peoria Ave.

The origin of whist in England

CRIME RAMPANT

months of this year there have Crime is able to add a new notch been increases in murder, manto its record for the first time in slaughter, rape, robbery, aggravated four years with an increase in assault burglary, larceny, and auto crime rates. The federal bureau of thefs as compared with the same investigation's uniform crime re- period a year ago.-United States



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"My ol' man's the mayor of this town—now do ya still

The WASHINGTON **MERRY-GO-**ROUND

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us heart failure."

plane carrying Mrs. Roosevelt, the by Harry Thaw, where she employs damage to passenger aviation 40 caretakers. would be inestimable. And the First Lady, usually acting on impulse, gives the airline no time forget about the Chaco War, to make a special selection of crew Bolivia bought \$130,000 worth of

perfect, the airline is caught in a | Confidential information received predicament. If it continues the at the State Department indicates flight, it takes upon itself the re- both Bolivia and Paraguay are sponsibilty for the life of the First quietly re-arming, despite the fact Lady: if it grounds the plane, the that both are bound by the protoevent is widely publicized and un- |col of Buenos Aires to acquire no favorable attention is drawn to munitions beyond ordinary rethe airline

Opposition to Frank

velt Administration is opposition mission, still sitting at Buenos by Jewish friends of the New Deal Aires, is powerless to make any into Jewish appointments. Latest in- vestigation or inflct any penaltes. stance of this occurred in connection with the SEC appointment of Jim Farley, the Congressman, Jerome Frank, hard-hitting ex- says that a lot of people-even his counsel of the AAA.

Securities-Exchange Commissioner General. by some very powerful non-Jews. Although a Democrat from Audescent) and SEC Chairman Doug- is no kin of the PMG. las (Scotch), who made a special "The name hasn't hurt me it. Joe Kennedy, a stauch Catho- some of my people it doesn't help, lic, also urged the Frank appoint- either." ment upon Roosevelt.

But Berny Baruch, heavy contributor to the Democratic Party sey of New Mexico with the prizeand wealthy Jewish leader, inter- fighter. ceded personally with the President and did his best to block it.

abandoning a lucrative New York law practice and returning to Washington.

John W. Hanes, other new SECommissioner appointed with Frank, also came near turning down the appointment because of his wife. She objected strenuously to his coming to Washington, an airplane again, That lady gives didn't want to close her 125-acre estate at Rye, N. Y., built by San-If anything should happen to a ford White just before he was shot

ing Frank's appointment than the

opposition of his co-religionists

was the attitude of Mrs. Frank.

She was adamantly opposed to his

South American War

Just as people were beginning to machine guns from U.S. munitions If the weather is not absolutely makers in one month (December), placements.

Both are violating that agree-One unique feature of the Roose- ment, but the Chaco peace com-Jim Farley II

own constituents - confuse him Frank's name was proposed for with Jim Farley, the Postmaster

among them Judge Pecora (Italian burn, Indiana, Congressman Farley

trip to Hyde Park last fall to push politically," he says, "but with

Note - Many constituents also confuse Congressman Jack Demp-

Merry-Go-Round

Senator Borah is a daily morn-One other high Jewish member of ing visitor at the Washington Zoo the Administration looked askance | . . . Washington saw its first Japaat Frank's appointment, but Roose- nese shrapnel when two tiny pieces Naval Hospital. Paxton, U. S. Em- Troubled World." Some time before this, Ben bassy Secretary in Nanking, flew Cohen, PWA counsel and one of back at the request of State Dethe most brilliant legal minds in partment officials who wanted a the Administration, was proposed word-of-mouth version of the for the SEC. Roosevelt consulted bombing . . . Among the 168,000 Governor Lehman, and Lehman persons who got U. S. passports turned an emphatic thumbs-down last year, the occupation most At that time Lehman carried more widely represented was not merweight with Roosevelt than he does | chant, actor, or teacher but housenow, and Cohen never got the job. wife. Their number was 25,000 .





'I just landed a swell job through The Telegraph classified ads, so I'm telling my boss what I think of him.'

now fulfilled.

in words. The Christian movement Sabbath Day, and taught, the and in worship. The Christian told that He taught them as "havmovement began with the preach- ing authority." at hand.

preaching. When He found men authority were in His words.

symbolism as well as fact. These sanity. make them fishers of men. We do people were astonished with this A commercial auctioneering firm not know what may have preceded new teaching, and with the power bought the furnishings for \$22,500 the call of Jesus to Andrew and of a man who had control over after the club forfeited its lease in and followed Him."

Then He found two other Galilee. brothers, James and John, who also were fishermen. They were reference to hired servants. Never- | suburb. theless, they left their father and their nets and their business, and

While we have no record of up of six raised dots.

on, John had done in work of what the Master said in His preparation. HAMILTON CLUB He had said concerning Jesus, simple stories, and in the Sermon I must decrease, but He must on the Mount, we have some inincrease"; and these words were dication of the effect of His pres-

ence and His teaching. The ministry of Jesus was When He came to Capernaum something more than preaching and went into the synagog on the Financial Tragedy Of Ordid not begin simply in devotion people were astonished. We are

ing of the truth, with telling of That is strange saying, for the the good news concerning God, and scribes were supposed to be the the Kingdom of Heaven that was people with authority. Jesus spoke blood of the Hamilton club, Chi- in the library, including a copy But the ministry of Jesus was He did not stand upon some offi- 47 years, trickled through an aucone of contacts as well as of cial status, but His power and tioneer's fingers when public sale phies, equipment of the Chinese,

straightway they left their nets, Jesus spread throughout that 000 rent delinquency. densely populated province of

because they were with their spectors although there are 27,000 saically enough, the first article the next two weeks, a moderate father in the boat, and there is consumers of the utility in the being a battered cabinet knocked pickup in activity is indicated

Using the Braille system, a racks, \$1 apiece. joined themselves to the Master's typewriter for the blind has been developed. It only has six keys since the Braille language is made where through 16 desolate floors Quincy Adams, was the only one

ganization Is Shown Public

Chicago, Jan. 13-(AP)-The life out of the great authority of truth, cago's castle of Republicanism for of "The Democratic National Conof the furnishings began yesterday. who were capable of responding The scene at Capernaum was The three days the financial to the truth, He called them to made even more dramatic by the tragedy of the defunct 16 story pool, barber shop and kitchens. Him and invited them to become outburst of a man who was evi-clubhouse in which two presidents, dently nervously unbalanced or in- Harding and Coolidge, slept will am I bid?"-everything, that is, In the calling of Simon and sane. He cried out against Jesus, be publicly paraded while hammer except the symbolic stuffed ele-Andrew, his brother, there is but Jesus brought him health and wielding salesmen knock down to phant which the court ruled should the highest bidder the most intimen were fishers, and Jesus would Was it any wonder that the mate possessions of the institution. organization, a museum or de-

Simon, but we are told that "unclean spirits"? The fame of bankruptcy court because of \$190,-The auctioneers began the sale East Ham, London suburb, does furnishings and equipment—cost end influences will have an adverse evidently men of some prosperity, not have any electric meter in- about \$250,000. Selling began pro- effect on industry and trade during

down for \$1. Twenty two chairs shortly after the turn of the year .sold for 80 cents apiece; four coat United Business Service.

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down. Then there were 3,000 volumes vention-1936": oil paintings, troorange, red, green, lacquer and King Cole rooms, the swimming

Everything was subject to "what be placed with some Republican

stroyed.

BUSINESS STATISTICS

Businese statisites during the past week were somewhat more encouraging and our weekly index of to realize what they can with a activity upward for the first time claim that the "whole business" | since early September. While year-

John C. Calhoun, vice presider Prospective buyers roamed every- of the United States under John while the droning auctioneer went ever to resign from that office.

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By Wm. E. Gilroy, D. D. Editor of Advance

"Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of God." What immensity of life and movement are

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of God and of His truth has provelt, who always felt Frank got a were probed from the leg of J. Hall ment control of armament manu- gressed in life. The saints and raw deal when ousted from the Paxton, Panay survivor, in the facture in her new book, "This prophets have been persecuted and killed, but the proclamation (Copyright, 1938, by United Fea- of the good news of truth and righteousness and love has gone



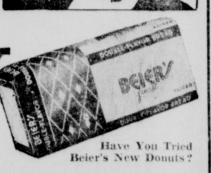
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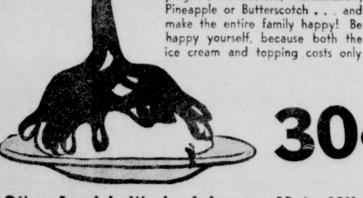
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